

THE WEATHER.
SHEEP REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; overcast in morning; southwest wind. For San Francisco and vicinity: Fair; warmer; light north wind.

Monday, 31st, sunset, 5:28; moon, 3:21 a. m. Saturday.

TUESDAY—Maximum temperature 72 deg.; minimum, 58 deg. Wind from the northeast; velocity, 8 miles; rain, southwest; velocity, 8 miles. The average temperature was 59 deg. cloudy.

Today—At 9 a. m. the temperature was 64 deg.; partly cloudy. [For complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, see page 13, part II.]

READY.

NOW UP TO CONGRESS.

Thirty-One States Ask Vote.

Twenty-six File Petitions for Congressional Apportionment.



KNOCKERS, TAKE NOTICE.

GEN. WOOD REPLIES.

Refutes Criticism of Maneuvers.

Hardship and Suffering of

BETROTHAL ANTICIPATED BY THEIR FRIENDS.



ALL GIANTS.

Taft in Sierras.

Will See Big Trees At Sunrise.

President Enjoys Long Stage

ised

ORDER

SCHOOL SUITS
FOR THE BOYS

NY
LES \$3.50

The Clings


..... 80 Cols.
..... 110 Cols.

GO TO PARTS AND PAGES.

Convention on Amend-
ing Constitution.

Five Others Express Desire
for Submission of the
Question.

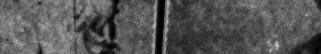
Election of Senators by a
Direct Ballot Is the
Problem.



Men at Boston Is Flatly
Denied.

Valuable Lesson Learned
That Boston Cannot
Now Be Defended.

Admiral Dewey Answers
Complaint That Navy
Is a Bluff.



Ride and Lunch Un-
der Pines.

Browsing Deer Gives Him
Casual Look of Inter-
est in Passing.

Outing in Time to Save Him
from Fatigue of Speech-
making.

A mighty good lot
 made of well wear-
 ing and fancy mixtures.
 Full knickerbocker styles
 for boys all the way
 to 16 years.

Boys' Furnishings
 shirts, neckwear, caps,
 shoes and everything
 for the boy are in
 the hands of Henshaw
 and we want and suit
 you, and all at prices
 that will surprise you.

POINTS OF THE NEWS
 The Latest Sporting News.
 City News in Brief: Vital Record.
 Union Workers' Convention.
 Assembly's War Developments.
 Mounslas Wins 7th Pullitions.
 Public Service: Official Dolphs.
 Deaths and Missing Men.
 The Editorial Page: Pen Points.
 Editorial and Dramatic Column.
 Women in Society: Women's Page.
 The Trial for Threatening Banker.
 Changes in Local Real Estate.
 News from Los Angeles County.
 The "Tatuchepi."
 Radio Reports: Financial.
 Santa City Correspondence.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, October 7.
 [Exclusive Dispatch.] Thirty-
 one States of the Union—two
 thirds of the sisterhood—have
 spoken through their legislatures in
 favor of a vote by Congress on the ad-
 visability of an amendment to the Fed-
 eral Constitution, providing for the
 election of Senators by direct vote.
 Thirty-one States compose the num-
 ber of the Constitution for the calling of a
 convention by Congress to propose
 amendments to the great American
 charter.
 Technically, only twenty-six States

author, who seeks divorce and may
 marry an actress.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The critics of
 the joint maneuvers of the regular
 army and National Guard who have
 been predicting that the Boston cam-
 paign of last summer will be the last
 of the joint operations because the
 hardship and suffering of the militia-
 men was out of all proportion to the
 lessons learned, were answered today
 by Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, com-
 manding the Department of the East.
 Gen. Wood said:
 "The statement purporting to come
 from some one connected with the War
 Department at Washington relating to
 the hardship and suffering of the men

and helpless to many American millions, whose admiration for each other
 has led friends to expect announcement of engagement.

Grandee of Many Titles
 Duke of All the Mariposa Gould.
BAGGED THE LIMIT.
TITLES CAUGHT BY MISS GOULD.
 Apparently completely captured by the
 Duke, and her friends anticipate in
 their gossip the announcement of her
 betrothal.
 After Marienbad and Paris, the Duke
 went motoring with the Gould party
 in the Excelsior.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WAWONA (Cal.) Oct. 7.—An all-
 day stage ride over thirty-four
 miles of mountain roads brought
 President Taft tonight to this lovely
 Sierra retreat, eight miles from the
 entrance to the Mariposa Grove of big
 trees, whither the Chief Executive
 starts tomorrow at sunrise.
 Mr. Taft and his party reached the
 Wawona Hotel in their stages at 5
 p.m., one hour after the scheduled
 time, due to the President's lingering
 in the Fresno Creek forest near Chil-
 quapin, where the noonday luncheon
 was served on improvised tables set
 down at the foot of a hundred towering

DERWEAR
R BO
ICE PER
MENT 75

A good quality made up
sweaters in natural colors
are cut with high neck
and short sleeves.
A comfortable, time
saving item.

See the St. Paul Indian murderer,
who was and escapes in the
trap set for him. In the
next segment attention is directed
to the first street tunnel
which was accused of sending
thieves to banker hope in
the movement by reason of in-
formation received at the
time when the President
was in the country is used
to save life.
The death grip of a five
man team at coming city
is the story for sale of
the city.

ing of a constitutional convention, but
five others, according to the official
records obtainable here, have expressed
the underlying desire which is con-
tained in the formal demand of the
others by adopting resolutions favoring
the submission of an amendment to
the direct election of Senators ques-
tioned. There is no mistaking the fact,
therefore, that the proportion of States
in the Union which the fathers deemed
should make it incumbent on Congress
to act, have laid their petitions.

All of the amendments thus far pro-
posed for adoption have been submitted
by resolution of Congress and ratifica-
tion has been in every instance, by
State legislatures, instead of through
State conventions.

THE PLAYWRIGHT'S TROUBLE.

MAY WED PINK
PAJAMA GIRL.

GOSSIP SAYS J. M. BARRIE IS EN-
AMORED OF PAULINE CHASE.

In Asking for Separation from His
Present Wife, Young Scotch
Member of House of Commons
Is Named as Correspondent - Was
Barrie's Close Friend.

engaged in the maneuvers in Massachu-
setts has no foundation in fact.

"The report of Gen. William A. Few,
commanding the blue division, which
has just reached me, says:

"The health of the men during the
week, under unusually severe weather
conditions, was excellent. In the entire
division there were under 100 cases
treated, and those were mostly minor
injuries, sore feet, and the like.

"The report of Maj. J. B. McCook,
chief surgeon of the Connecticut
brigade of the army, which has also just
reached me, says in regard to his
regiment:

"There was almost no sickness, and
few accidents, and what we had, as a
rule, amounted to nothing."

SIX DUKES, TEN MARQUISES, AND
FOURTEEN COUNTS.

These All Belong to the Duke of
Alba, Who Has Lost His Heart to
Beautiful American, to Say Nothing
of the Fact That He is Hereditary
Constable.

LY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES
LONDON, Dec. 11.—(Special Dis-
patch.) Society folk returning from
the continent has firmly convinced that
the engagement of the Duke of Alba
and Miss Marjorie Gould, daughter of
the late Lord Bessborough, has been
announced.

The Duke of Alba was born in 1878
and educated chiefly at Beaumont,
the principal English Jesuit school. Late-
ly he has been the King of Spain's
closest friend. He is a handsome,
well-proportioned, blond man, a
distinguished fellow and speaks Eng-
lish as well as his mother tongue.

He is very proud of his descent from
the Stuarts, even though it involves
the bar sinister. He is a grand nephew
of the ex-Emperor Eugenie, his grand-
father being her sister, and he
often travels in the east and west
in his private capacity.

He has large property interests in
Spain and maintains his great posi-
tion there, but frequently visits in
England.

The day ride from El Portal, from
which he left behind at 7 a. m., included
Glenwood, Glenwood Park, the ex-
ploration and Artists' Point, a per-
suade of the tumbling waters of the
Merced River into the valley floor,
with the teeming trout pools all along
the way and a winding narrow climb
to a height of 7000 feet at the crest of
mountains which shut in the wonders
of the Yosemite.

It was not until the sun had dis-
appeared from the east that the
first sight of the Yosemite was
seen.

Long ago the Yosemite valley, the
naturally tinted animals of some
fear, the big doe gave the Chie-

DR. COOK'S CONQUEST OF THE NORTH POLE.

...compelling thought of con-
...tation upon for gold and notes
...of miser who died at
...
...Time takes grant annulment
...to live toward and accusa-
...and take divorce ac-
...to know from first wife.
...
...Miss Noyes.
...Miss Commons Commission be-
...of this cause at Seattle.
...first order trip to Mariposa
...the lunch room under the
...and waking up bill.
...and one of one wife meet at
...and have her live arrest on
...camp.
...Bullinger arrives at Sacra-
...about teacher whose money be-
...returns to sign certificates of
...actor, giving the leg a

Barrie, who has wished for a divorce,
...probably not attempt to defend
...the action. When Barrie married her
...fifteen years ago she was a very pretty
...and distinctly talented actress, then
...playing in his first dramatic success,
...“Fiddler, London.” She is still a very
...attractive woman, always beautifully
...dressed. They have no children, and
...it is thought probable that there are
...temperamental differences.
...“It is already gossiped that when Bar-
...rie is free he will marry Pauline Chase,
...who was his first wife, but in America
...the “Pink Pajama Girl,” and who has
...made a success of the part of “Peter
...Pan” in London. Mr. Barrie has al-
...ways entertained an undisguised ad-
...miration for the actress, but he has
...but no one fancied that his divorce suit
...should war ever come.”
...The admiral's remarks were called
...forth by a statement attributed to for-
...mer Representative Landis of Indiana,
...who in a recent speech at Cincinnati
...on advocating ship subsidy, is reported
...to have said “that those Americans who
...are informed considered our navy a
...“bluff.”
...Declaring that he saw no war clouds
...gathering on the horizon, Admiral
...Dewey discussed several phases of the
...navy. He expressed himself as heart-
...ily in favor of ship subsidy legisla-
...tion and made a strong plea for the
...continued upbuilding of the navy.
...Referring to the remark attributed
...to Mr. Landis, Admiral Dewey said
...of course, what Mr. Landis meant was
...that the navy was a bluff.

Explorers Tell of Desperate Journey
Over Ice Fields on Return Trip and
Says Crucial Stage of Campaign
Was in Getting Back.

SYNOPSIS OF THE
CHAPTERS PRINTED.

In the first installment of his thrilling story,
“The Conquest of the Pole,” printed in the
New York Herald and the Los Angeles Times
with the New York Herald.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] During the first hour of

answers for the innumerable questions
the President put to him. As he
passed through the outskirts of the
valley, the President was saluted by
crushed old California pioneers.
Galen Clark, the first white man to
make known the existence of the
giant sequoia trees, which the Presi-
dent will see tomorrow. Mr. Clark is
now more than 90 years of age. He
lives in the park and has asked that
he be buried among the trees and
monuments he has known so long and
loved so well.

President Taft alighted from his
stage during a portion of the trip and
walked a mile or more up the moun-
tain road. It gave him a splendid ap-

regular style for den, pen
Nothing more p...
in fancy dress
dry Bags 50

Easter.
Guyer accepts nomination,
announces Tammany and Re-
publican choice
males three rights at St.

Word and Admiral Dewey reply
to army and navy
and van Pelt describes fight
in Sublim.
looking up government's in-

Secretary
Machine

one best for permitting
to visit Africa while prisoner
of war in riot jail
the state
The Southerner cries himself for

men violence at Woodland
which man murdered girl
Oklahoma's reaction embraces the
election of Senators and aside from
that, is of an omnibus character. All
the other States named above appeal
in their resolutions for a convention
to propose a direct election amend-
ment only in accordance with Article V
of the Constitution.

Five States exhibit their demand for
an amendment that will provide for
the direct election of Senators in un-
mistakable terms, but without direct
and formal apportionment of repre-
sentation of all the States. These States
are: Alabama, Ohio, California, North
Dakota and Wyoming.

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are: Alabama, Ohio, California, North
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has been inspired by a desire to marry
the young American actress.

HE KNEW WOMEN.
AT LEAST, HE THOUGHT HE DID.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The announce-
ment from London that James M. Bar-
ley, the ex-soldier, has accepted a post in
the English courts for separation from
his wife, who was Miss Mary Ansell,
an actress, has created much comment
here. Mr. Barley and his wife are
well known and the idea of his dis-

(Continued on Second Page.)

PEACEMAKER.

ADRIAN PUTS END TO

A Cook told of the start from Gloucester on the Bradley, of the voyage to the polar seas, and of the overhauling on route of the equipment needed for the trip.

The engineers to solve the mystery of Endline life that never has been explained since the ship sailed.

The tragedy and comedy that mingle in the dreary existence of the dwellers in the small village of the natives to trade their valuable furs and ivory for the simplest things of civilization.

The yacht, her owner, John R. Bradley, the explorer and his party were pictured in their progress toward the north pole.

Usually, after describing the various places visited in Greenland in search of guides and information as to conditions farther north, Dr. Cook wrote of the trip across the Atlantic Gulf, past Cape Auckland and on toward Cape Robertson.

He then described the coast of the Bering Sea, where he discovered the remains of the old whaling station.

"But the American navy is not quite so helpless as one might imagine from Mr. Landis' remarks," said Admiral Dewey. "We have fifteen colliers and several transports already in the service."

If coupled, there would not be a

April 23 backs were turned to the pole and to the sun. Our exploring ambition had been thoroughly satisfied. There were few glances backward.

At one point the crew were ordered to change of stages was made, the President was greeted by a band of school children and shook hands with all of them.

Tonight in the temporary "white house" into which one of the little hotel cottages here has been converted, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, as he was last night at El Fortal, by a detachment of soldiers from Troops I and M of the Fourteenth United States Cavalry stationed in the park.

NO RELIEF FROM BANQUETS.

Despite the many suggestions that

[illegible]

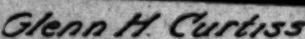
TARIFFS ON COGNAC.—The tariff on cognac has been raised from \$1.50 per gallon to \$2.00 per gallon. The new rate will take effect on January 1st next.

STOCK MARKET.—The stock market was quiet today. There was no trading in foreign exchange.

THE LATEST NEWS.—The latest news from Europe shows that the situation remains unchanged. The peace negotiations are still in progress.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.—The local authorities have decided to hold a public meeting on the subject of the proposed new law. The meeting will be held on Friday evening next.

Three Dirigibles Also Make Short Journeys.



(Continued From First Page.)

MAYOR AND HIS

CHARGED WITH LOCKING UP IN:

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CRISIS IN CHINA.
PROTEST FOR
OPEN DOORSituation in China Is Com-
manding Attention.Uncle Sam Closely Watching
Developments.Minister Crane Will Not Be
Reprimanded.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Additional facts shedding light on the diplomatic situation which led up to the negotiations of a treaty between China and Japan relating to the reconstruction of the Antung-Mukden railroad, were secured today from a reliable source. This information only tends to confirm the impression that the United States may be called upon to protest against the violation of the "open-door" agreement in China, and discredits the report that Charles R. Crane of Chicago, new minister to China, has been recalled from San Francisco by Secretary Knox for the purpose of receiving a reprimand for indiscreet remarks in respect to the relations between China and the United States. Such talk at present merely clouds what, in the opinion of those who know, is a serious situation.

As previously indicated, the crisis in the diplomatic situation in China is not the outcome of any one act or circumstance. It is learned that negotiations between China and Japan had proceeded for some time under the watchful eye of the United States and other nations, previous to the signing of the treaty between China and Japan early in July. At the time the pact was signed the State Department, on information from Minister Rockhill at Peking and from other sources, believed that the question at issue between China and Japan would not be concluded for two years. It is known the Chinese Foreign Office thought it would take three years. Acting on this belief, Minister Rockhill, called for the United States June 20, and Thomas J. O'Brien, United States ambassador to Japan, sailed from Yokohama on leave of absence on June 20. To the surprise of the State Department, the treaty between China and Japan, relating to the reconstruction of the Antung-Mukden railroad, was signed early in July. The protest of China, had this event been expected, it is not believed that Rockhill would have left his post or that Mr. O'Brien would have returned home, particularly when the agreement between China and Japan was believed even then to contain some provision inimical to the "open-door" policy of the United States.

It is now understood that this treaty gives an exclusive right to the Chinese and Japanese to exploit mines on both sides of the Antung-Mukden and Antung-Mukden railroads. Furthermore, it is said, there is no limitation as to how far on either side of these railroads these exclusive rights shall obtain. In other cases, such an agreement is regarded in Washington as a violation, in spirit at least, of the "open-door" policy and the Portsmouth treaty. It is the first time that the United States has been able to place its hands on evidence confirming the suspicion that some diplomatic protest should follow some logical under these circumstances.

FINE RECRUITS.

GOOD SHOWING FOR NAVY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Navy officials are very much encouraged over their success in securing a fine class of recruits and over the generally satisfactory condition of the enlisted personnel. Tables of this subject were compiled by Commander W. R. Shoemaker in charge of the enlistment office of the Bureau of Navigation. From these it appears that there are now 44,129 enlisted men in the navy, as against 35,627 in 1907, and that the percentage of citizens has increased from 81 per cent in 1907 to 84.4 per cent in 1909.

Steady increase is shown in enlistments in 1907, the total being 14,225, while in 1909 the total enlistments numbered 18,729. The result of the strict requirements for enlistment is shown by the fact that out of 52,000 applicants this year for admission to the navy all but 15,775 were rejected for physical or other causes.

Another cause for congratulation is the large and steady decrease in the number of desertions from the service and the large percentage of deserters who are being returned to the service.

In 1907, the desertion averaged 5.04 per cent, while in 1909 the percentage fell to 3.5 per cent. In the total enlisted strength of 44,129 are included 41 Filipinos, who are in the insular force.

JAPANESE IDEA.

FOR HOSPITAL SERVICE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—As an especial courtesy to the Japanese government, the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States today laid aside its programme to hear Surgeon-General Bunzo Tomatsuri of the Japanese navy, explain his views on the progressive methods that should be adopted in promoting the efficiency of the medical service of a modern navy.

The surgeon-inspector said that naval vessels should be designed for the purpose of caring for injured in times of conflict, and that the highest fighting qualities up to the highest of efficiency.

He emphasized the necessity of providing adequate hospital facilities on board vessels for the rapid removal of the injured to places where they could be properly cared for.

GOVERNMENT MAN HUNT.

Navy Officials Searching for Michael G. Gobel, Who Escaped at San Francisco.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Extreme measures are being taken by the Navy Department to apprehend Warrant Master Michael G. Gobel, formerly attached to the cruiser Colorado, who was convicted of serious infractions of the naval regulations among which was the misappropriation of money. Gobel was sentenced to be dishonorably dismissed from the service, but before the sentence could be executed, he made his escape from the cruiser Tennessee at San Francisco.

CONQUEST OF THE POLE.

(Continued From First Page.)

pole. The test of our fitness as boreal conquerors was to be measured by the outcome of a final battle for life against famine and frost.

The first days, however, passed rapidly. With fair weather and favorable ice long marches were made.

OUTLINE RETURN PLANS.

We aimed to return along the one-hundredth meridian. There were three important objects to be gained by a route somewhat west of the northward march. The increasing easterly drift would thus be counterbalanced. We hoped to get near enough to the new lands to explore a part of the coast and a wider belt would be swept out of the unknown area.

The pack drift proved quite active and we were quickly carried eastward beyond our daily drift allowance. On April 30 the pedometer registered one hundred and twenty-one miles, and by our system of dead reckoning, which was usually correct, we should have been at latitude 81.5, longitude 100. The nautical observations gave latitude 83.1, longitude 97.42. We were therefore drifting eastward with increasing speed, and to counterbalance this a still more westerly course was set.

At this time the never changing sameness of the daily routine was again felt. The novelty of success and the passion of the home run were no longer operative. The scenes of shivering blue wearied the eye and there was a constant feeling of the burning sea of ice to gladden the heart. The thermometer rose and fell between 30 and 40 below zero Fahrenheit, with a ceaseless wind. It was still very cold. The first of May was at hand, bringing to mind the blossoms and the green of the spring. The sea of ice was narrowed to lines of ice. The sun circled the skies in lines of glaring, but its head was a sham and its light a torment.

With weary nerves and compass in hand, my lonely march ahead of the sleds was continued. Progress was satisfactory. We had passed the eighty-ninth and eighty-eighth parallels. The eighty-seventh and eighty-sixth would soon be under foot and the sight of the new lands would compel action. These had fought times it would take years to remember. Under this belief, Minister Rockhill, called for the United States June 20, and Thomas J. O'Brien, United States ambassador to Japan, sailed from Yokohama on leave of absence on June 20. To the surprise of the State Department, the treaty between China and Japan, relating to the reconstruction of the Antung-Mukden railroad, was signed early in July. The protest of China, had this event been expected, it is not believed that Rockhill would have left his post or that Mr. O'Brien would have returned home, particularly when the agreement between China and Japan was believed even then to contain some provision inimical to the "open-door" policy of the United States.

FELLOW FEELING FOR DOGS.

The long strain of the march had given a brotherly sympathy to the trio of human struggles. Under the same strain the dogs, the most faithful of animals, were brought to the same level. The dogs, though still possessing the savage ferocity of the wolf, had taken us into their community. We now moved among them without a grant of discord, and their sympathetic eyes followed until we were made comfortable on the cheerless snows. If our dogs happened to be placed near enough they edged up and encircled us, giving the benefit of their animal fire. To remind us of their presence frost-covered noses were frequently pushed under the bag and occasionally a cold snout touched our warm cheeks. The dogs, however, loved the creatures, however, and admired their superb brute strength. Their adaptability was a frequent topic of conversation. We felt that was a guarantee against all weather conditions, they threw themselves down to the sweep of winds in open defiance of death-dealing storms. They willingly did a prodigious amount of work each day, and as they barked and howled their fur as shelter and bones as head rests to their two-footed companions. We had learned to appreciate the advantages of their beating breasts. The bond of their fellowship had drawn tighter and tighter in a long run of successive adventures. And now there was a stronger reason for us to appreciate power, for together we were seeking an escape from a world which was never intended for creatures with thumping hearts.

More very heavy ice was crossed near the eighty-eighth, but the endless unbroken fields of the northward trails were not again seen. The weather changed considerably. The light cutting winds from the north increased in force, and the spasmodic squalls came at short intervals. The clear purity and blues of the seas were gradually changed to light gray, and a rush of frosty needles came over the pack for several hours each day.

COULD BROOK NO DELAY.

The inducement to seek shelter in cemented walls of snow and wait for better weather was very great. But our delay forestalled certain starvation. Under fair conditions there was barely food enough to reach land, while even short delays might easily jeopardize our return. We could not, therefore, do otherwise than to force ourselves against the wind and drift with all possible speed, closing the eye to unavoidable suffering.

With no alternative, we tried to persuade ourselves that conditions might be worse.

The eighty-seventh was crossed, the eighty-sixth was neared, but there came a time when both mind and body wearied of the whole problem of forced resolution.

The hard work of igloo building was now a thing of the past—only one had been built since leaving the pole, and in a precious day was lost, while the atmosphere of fury changed the face of the endless expanse of desolation. The little silk tent now housed us sufficiently from the icy air. There were still 30 days of frost, but with hardened skins and insensible nerve filaments the torture was not so keenly felt.

The steady diet of pemmican and tea and blacuity was now entirely satisfactory. We longed for enough to give a real filling sense, but the ration was slightly reduced rather than increased. The change in life from winter to summer, which should take place about this time of the year, was in our case marked only by a change in shelter, from the snow house to the tent, and our bed was moved from the soft snow of the igloo to the hard, wind-swept crust.

THOUGHTS OF TRIVIALITIES.

In my wakeful watches to get a peep at the sun at just the right moment, I was kept awake during much of the resting period and for tedious moments wandered from snoring dogs to snoring men. During one of these idle moments there came a solution of the utility of the dog's tail, a topic with which I had been at play for many days. It is quoted here at the risk of censure, because it is a typical phase of our lives which cannot be illustrated otherwise. Seemingly trivialities were seized upon as food for thought. Why

have the dog a tail at all? The bear, the musk ox, the caribou and the hare, each in its own way succeeds very well with a dwarfed tail. Why, then, do we have the dog expand its best effort in growing the finest fur over a seemingly useless line of tail bones? The thing is distinctive, and one could hardly conceive of the creature without it. It is necessary, but nature in the Arctic does not often waste energy to display beauties and temperaments. This tail must have an important use, otherwise it would not make the kind of a tail of frost and time. Yes; it was imported into the Arctic by the wolf progenitor of the dog from warmer lands, where its long served a useful purpose in its time. A nose made to breathe warm air requires some protection in the far north. No animal feels this shortcoming as much as man. The dog supplied the need with his tail. At the time when I made this discovery a cold wind charged with cutting crystals brushed the pack. 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SPORTING NEWS, LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC.

TICKET HOLDER
NODS HAPPILY.Whole Country Keyed Up to
Championship Series.Rival Leaders Are Confident
of Winning Games.Weather Man Says Fair, But
Fogs Cause Alarm.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] The only happy men in
Pittsburgh tonight are those who have
admission tickets to tomorrow's open-
ing game in the world's championship
series.Those unfortunate enough to be
without tickets are hoping it will rain.
Both teams are here in the best of
condition and both are confident of
winning. In the downtown cafes to-
night money is changing hands in big
bets, but the real betting will take
place in the morning.Odds of 10 to 1 are being asked on
Pittsburgh, but why men with money
and sense expect to get any such odds
is this from any except loyal and en-
thusiastic admirers of the Pirates is
hard to figure.Twenty-five hundred Detroit root-
ers will arrive here tomorrow morning.
They are reported to carry pretty fair-
sized bank rolls to evidence their faith
in Mr. Jennings.A crowd gathered tonight at the
gate of the ball park, placing bets
in hold positions in line. Tickets are
being sold by speculators at five each
tonight and are snapped up as fast as
offered.The only suggestion of a disabled
player hits the two clubs in the same
place. Pitcher Howard Camnitz of
Pittsburgh is still rather weak, owing
to an attack of quinsy, and in the
Pittsburgh camp "Red" Sullivan Donovan has
been ailing for several days with
malaria.While neither Manager Clarke nor
Manager Jennings will admit that the
sick pitcher is out of commission for
the series, it is clear that Donovan will
not be able to pitch tomorrow at least,
and that the chances are also against
Caminitz going to the mound for Pitts-
burgh.

GREAT CROWDS.

It is expected 35,000 persons will see
the first game. Both teams are de-
termined to win the opening game, as
the winner of the first engagement in
the last four world's series has cap-
tured the championship. As a result
both Manager Fred Clarke and
Manager George M. Jennings will send the
men they consider their strongest to do
the pitching.Jennings said he probably would use
George Mullin, his husky and reliable
veteran while Clarke is planning to
use Charles Adams, who came from
the Louisville American Association
team and made a phenomenal record
with Pittsburgh.Frank O'Rourke of the American
League, and J. E. Johnston of the
National League, will umpire tomor-
row, while William Klein of the Na-
tional and William Evans of the
American will officiate in Saturday's
battle.A dense fog held Pittsburgh today
and the great army of baseball fol-
lowers are worried as to whether con-
ditions tomorrow.Weather Forecaster Pennington is-
sued a special prediction at noon, as
follows:"Fair and warmer weather will be
had until tomorrow night. For Sat-
urday, however, conditions are uncer-
tain, as there is a storm headed in
this direction."

POLICE CALLED OUT.

The police arrangements have been
completed. Two hundred and fifty
bluecoats are to be stationed in and
around Forbes Field.For the purpose of avoiding as much
as possible the anticipated conges-
tion at the gates, the newspapers to-
day published a diagram of the seat-
ing arrangements with instructions to
attend holders regarding the entrances
and exits. A number of new openings
have been constructed and practical-
ly every section of the immense struc-
ture has an individual entrance.It will be Detroit's third attempt in
as many years to win the greatest
honors of the game. The Detroit team
has not been able to win the series
in the last two world's series.Pittsburgh has not been an oppor-
tunity for contesting for the world's
championship since 1903, when it won
the National League pennant, and was
defeated by the Boston Americans in
the big series.The Detroit team arrived here today
in two sections and put in two days
of hard practice at Forbes Field this
afternoon, and Jennings gave his men
a pretty hard workout. His usual
most of the time in making them bat
and run the bases in earnest.

STAND IN LINE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
DETROIT, Oct. 7.—More than 1000
persons were in line patiently waiting
for tickets when 5000 pavilion seats for
the world's series baseball games here
next Monday and Tuesday were placed
on sale today.Some of the men had taken possession
at the head of the line soon after
midnight.To talk ticket scalpers only two
tickets were sold to an individual. The
supply was exhausted long before the
demand had been satisfied.Only general admissions are now
left for the two games.DAILY BULLETINS
OF BALL SERIES.The Times will give daily
bulletins of the big champion-
ship baseball games at Pitts-
burgh and Detroit. The big
features will be posted and the
plays will be read to the crowd
on North Broadway, just off
of First street.The game is to start at 2
o'clock in Pittsburgh, according
to the commission ruling, which
will make it 11 o'clock here.
When the teams play in De-
troit the game should begin at
12 o'clock here, one hour later.Fred Clarke,
Pittsburgh manager and left fielder, whose team is favorite for the world's
championship.

WHAT FRED SAYS.

By Manager Fred Clarke of
Pittsburgh.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7.—[Ex-
clusive Dispatch.] "There is not
a man on the Pittsburgh team
who is not tingling to get on
the field tomorrow. The team is
in good shape and is fit to play
the best baseball in the world.Incidentally, I firmly believe
the outcome of the series will
demonstrate that our boys can
put up just that brand of play."We are confident to a man
that our team is better than the
Detroit. That is the proper
way for players to feel on en-
tering a series. It helps along."

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termined to win the opening game, as
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o'clock in Pittsburgh, according
to the commission ruling, which
will make it 11 o'clock here.
When the teams play in De-
troit the game should begin at
12 o'clock here, one hour later.Holding stunts. In the second inning
McKee hit a high liner over third
base but Jud Smith, by a timely leap
into the air, blocked the ball and
reaching the pith as it came down. In
the sixth Mohler leaped high over
base to make a right-handed
spear of Delmas's high liner and
Berry distinguished himself with a
fine running catch of a foul against
the bleacher fence.

The score:

LOS ANGELES.

A. R. H. B. P. O. A. E.

Daley, cf. 1 1 0 0 0 0

Geddes, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Reese, 2b. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Howard, 3b. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Smith, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Delmas, 2b. 0 0 0 0 0 0

H. Smith, 3b. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Kearner, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals. 0 0 0 0 0 0

SAN FRANCISCO.

A. R. H. B. P. O. A. E.

Davis, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Mohler, 2b. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Geddes, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Miller, 2b. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Tennant, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Berry, 3b. 0 0 0 0 0 0

McKee, 2b. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Browning, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals. 0 0 0 0 0 0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

A. R. H. B. P. O. A. E.

Base hits. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Two-base hits. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Strike out—By Kearner, 4; by Browning, 4.

Double—By Kearner, 1; by Browning, 1.

Passed ball—Berry.

Time—1:50.

Umpires—McGregory and Irwin.

"GOING DOWN."

HAP'S ERRORS

CAUSE TROUBLE.

VERNON LEADER HELPS IN HIS

TEAM'S DEFEAT.

Ray Hitt is Slammed All Around

and Let Willie Hogan Send

Out a Home Run—Nelson Sends

Out a Home Run—Nelson Sends

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.
LIVE, ENERGETIC AGENTS,
in every town in Southern
to sell interest-bearing stock in
and industrial company that will
Address A, box 280, **TIMES**

OFFICE. TAFT SOUVENIR
Several agents made \$500 to \$400
on our goods; 41 agents you; best
on two convenient offices.
A. BADGE CO. MFG. CO.
Main st. 246 S. Broadway. 29

AGENTS, BIG MONEY MADE
on nursery stock. Heavy demands;
cash commission weekly. **SALEM**
CO., Salem, Or. 30

AGENTS, EVERYWHERE.
Genuine KNOWN catarrh and cold
cure. **PARLOW REMEDY CO.** 218
N. 1st St. 19

PHOTO AGENTS, \$20 PER DAY.
Victor Reid. Address M. 1. 26

PLAIN STEADY MAN AS
in light business; easy work; \$15
much for one; no experience. Room 718
Little money needed. E. 12th
and Broadway.

PARTNER; OWING TO SICK-
ness, I will sell my interest in long ex-
isting money making business. Price \$25,000.
Address BOX 83, Goldfield,
12

PARTY OR PARTIES WITH \$5000
invest in a legitimate proposition
bear investigation; parties to han-
dle money. Address Y. box 311

- PARTNER. MIDDLE-AGE
some means; no incumbrance; hav
e: correspondence strictly con

PARTNER IN REAL ESTATE
man or woman; must come
to handle and abate; see
address T. box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WITH HUSB OR MONE
interest in established exclusive
not large returns. Address B.
MENS BRANCH OFFICE.

PARTNER IN MODERATE
lucrably experienced grocer
location. Answer address T. box
OFFICE.

PARTNER TO JOIN ME IN
building line; labor sav-
ing required. W. S. H. Room
side.

LIVE AND ENERGETIC
a family liquor store. Address
TIMES OFFICE. 55

WANTED—
Account

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT
near New T. Adults, by November.
Describe fully; location,
rent T. box 137. TIMES OFFICE.

FINE FURNISHED ROOM FOR
rent. Write S. O. 124 to CENTRAL.

ED-
rooms With Board.

ROOM AND BOARD IN PR-
for men and children, age
and 8 years for one month.
KEY 566.

ROOMS AND BOARD FOR
and nine year old daughter, state
age and salary.

OFFICE 1
BOARD AND ROOM BY RELI-
able man in exchange for services
NATION. Mails 692. 21

WANTED 1
Work by the Day.
- EXPERIENCED DESIGNER
- Graduate from the East wants re-
sponsibility to the day. Address
OVER. Phone Home 2762. 19

WANTED 1
1st FIRST-CLASS COLORED
wants day's work Monday and
tues 2401. The E. 11TH ST. 19

WANTED 1
WALK BY THE DAY. WASHINGTON
11TH ST. 19

WANTED 1
Wanted 19

To Rent.
—
—
TO RENT AND
MAKE YOUR PROPERTY.
AS OFFER YOU FACILITIES
A SYSTEM OF
ONLY BE SATISFACTORY BUT
MORTGAGE AS WELL.
S REPAIRS WHEN MATERIALLY
DUCTS WITHIN HILLS
REMITTANCES AND
ATTENTION TO YOUR SUM-
MER RESIDENCE. IF YOU
WANT TO EXPAND OUR SYSTEM
& CALLENDER CO. 408 N.
—
—
BACHELOR WANTS FURNISH.

TO RENT A VACANT LOT, as possible, to be used as yard for a contractor. Will pay for use of truck. Address & box 100.

FURNISHED HOME IN WIL- lions, must be first-class.

ment. P. O. BOX 246, Ocean
FURNISHED FLAT APART-
ment, 2 or 3 rooms; must be
desirable neighborhood; give full
Address MR. BRAND, Hotel
TO RENT, ABOUT 2000 of
1 or 2-room house with range,
dishwasher, will pay \$30 per month.
Please, consider lease or purchase.
Call or write OFFICE.
WE ARE SAVING MANY
dollars for all kinds of
furniture furnished and unfurnished.
Do you want? See PHOENIX, 30
TO RENT, A FURNISHED
house of from 10 to 25 rooms in
Washington, Main and Union; send
me your card.

TO RENT AN UNFURNISHED
house of from 15 to 25 rooms, in-
cluding bath, Main and Union. Send
care. Address T. box 11, TIMES
city.

HOUSES TO RENT, FURNISHED
and unfurnished, have several particu-
larly attractive at once. J. L.
Security Bldg.

WE HAVE PLENTY CUSTOM-
ized or unfurnished houses. List
MILLER & CO., 414 W. Seventh
St.

DESK ROOM AND USE OF
for business chance, call, Mason-
St. box 103, TIMES OFFICE.

FURNISHED FLAT OR CO-
op. rooms. Address T. box 104,
city.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY WANTS
of small ranch. Address T.
ED. OFFICE.

WED—
Purchase, Real Estate.

TO HIRE FOR 30 OR 60 DAYS.
with harness for ranch
to be true and good workers; mules
of care given. Room 13, 217 1/2

PROPERTY TO SELL OR EX-
CHANGE FOR HOMES COMPANY,
Central Bldg. Ninth and Main

SMALL RANCH NEAR BUR-
bank, Okla., improved or unim-
proved, 5 box 20, TIMES BRANCH

W-ACRE ORANGE GROVE. Must be in good condition. Address A. box 90
BRANCH OFFICE. 50

REAL ESTATE. WILL PAY down and lot. \$15 down and \$15 interest. Will call N. BURN-
AVE. 28

VACANT LOT, BETWEEN Fifth and Sixth Sts., Camb.
St. Broad St. Main St. 11
OWNER LOT SUBURBAN, in location. Address S. box 118,
Main St.

CAN I BUY FOR CASH, CHEAP? Modern 6-room home? Ad-
D. TIME OFFICE. 9

LOT, SOUTHWEST, \$100
price. Address 100

BUY FROM OWNER. A	24	chag
ouse, \$200 cash. balance monthly.		WAN
IN THE TIMES OFFICE.	8	KIG
BUY THE BEST LOT I CAN		WAN
balance monthly payment.		BEC
IN THE TIMES OFFICE.	8	SPRI
OTS FOR SALE-LIST YOURS.		WAN
AND, 203 N. W. Hollman Bldg. 2 ^d		all

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

**5 ACRES YORBA
LINDA ORANGE
LAND, N250**

—

now and plant your land to a winter
Tomatoes grow without protection ev-
ery month in the year. Abundant
of cheap pure water. Scores of beautiful
homes that would be an ornament to
any famous beautiful city.

PROFITS BEGIN THE

VERY FIRST SEASON.

—

acres means an income of from \$2500
per year. Big money is made raising
between the trees the first four years
planting. Let me tell you about it.

See G. H. MACGINNIS, with
JAMES INVESTMENT CO.,
230 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home 1945, Sunset Broadway 2442.

—

SALE-
SNAPS IN BALDWIN RANCH.
\$30 PER ACRE.
11 MILES FROM L. A.
near Arcadia, facing avenue; fine
of foothills; ideal home place; land and

conditions perfect; one-third cash; one acre, Baldwin ave., deep rich soil; fine alfalfa or vegetables; corner lot \$100 per acre; balance, \$100. For a few acres, we deliver for \$200 an acre; for 10 minutes' walk from car, level orange, lemon or alfalfa land; adjoins grove recently sold \$1500 an acre; vacant opposite held at \$2000 an acre. We can do this for \$200 an acre.

Acres on main road in the alfalfa and orange section; fine view of foothills; about 1/2 mile from car line on main road.

across the street is held at \$1000 an
The soil is the finest to be had; plenty-
water accessible; \$500 per acre; one-third
-all acres, 12 acres alfalfa, balance fruit
and trees, \$3000; 100000 bush. Acorns
and mast, worth \$7500, but will sacrifice
few days. See this before you buy.
-the acres, all in alfalfa, close to car-
the avenue; house, barn, water stock
ash, balance 5 years.
ENISON-FRANCIS CO.
21-23 N. W. Heilmann Bldg.

**ORANGE COVE.
ORANGE LAND.
WITH WATER.
\$200 AN ACRE UP
\$1 PER ACRE CASH.
\$5 PER ACRE MONTHLY.**

If you're posted on values and con-
veyances you won't delay in seeing this.
10 minutes from the city, near the
Miami Ranch. Alluvial soil, the
orange land that is so rare. Sold in
10 plots, a share of water stock with
sewer water piped to the land and
trees across allowed 20 inches of water.
Selling every thing I want you to want you
the location. I want you to consider
the price and the terms. Then I want to
sell out to Orange Cove. This prop-
erty will be ready to sell to lots in a day.

Can you afford to pass it by.
 EMIL FIRTH,
 5th st., between Broadway and Hill.
 "You're Safe at Firth's."
 AND Main St. 5th St.
 SALE—
 EUCALYPTUR.
 "Chief of the Best."
 The Largest of four associations

AND-A limited amount of stock in
East European Investment Co. This
enables the investor to obtain a large
interest in countries rich in natural

very best conditions and, at the
time, puts him in position to receive
his returns on his investment through-
out during which the trees are
growing.

PART EUCALYPTUS COMPANY.
Loughlin Bldg., 215 E. Broadway.
Phone Los Angeles Realty Board, 25
15.

3 YEARS' CARE FREE
WE DO ALL

WANT TO BUY A VINEYARD AT RIWANDA, you
getting more than bare land. You
planted vineyard in the variety of
you prefer. What's more you get
CARE for three years. We a full
into good bearing. With a full
years guaranteed. Just pay \$2.50
cash and \$2.50 per acre monthly.
ask how easy these terms are! Ri-
ride in the San Gabriel Valley, only
getting 100 to a ton for their table
growing 1 1/2 tons

wine grapes. To the acre, and all
piped to every acre. The land is level.
To 1230 1/2 acre, on the above, easy
to plant and land, with free care. If
to make money, without doing the
is in your opportunity. Will
the grapes are ripe! Excursions

FIFTH FLOOR.
at the corner of Broadway and Ninth St.
"You're Safe at Fifth's"
Main 254.

LE-ALFALFA RANCH. 8 MILES
city limits, in the San Gabriel Val-
leys all in a fine stand of alfalfa,
and seven crops a season. This
thoroughly sub-irrigated; has been
an excellent crop for the last ten

Convenient to
rapidly coming in for subdivision
and income while you wait. Will
price less than any other property
liability for cash. J. N. WILLIAMS &
W. Hellman Bldg. 411 S. Main.

... property in every sense of
... orange grove with house and
... model, modern 3-room home of
... construction, containing every ar-
... splendid orange grove, matured
... pines (navels) and
... grapes, berries, peaches and
... large chicken corral and out-
... wired and perfectly improved.
... better than the new
... about 25 acres. Hunting:

Have our home changes from Los Angeles
 Right City property for one seeking an
 with a division in the way of light
 an income. Price \$8000; terms
 balance 10 per cent. See Mr. Holt-
 DEN STATE REALTY CO.,
 Central Bldg., Los Angeles. 1*

-AL ALFALFA PROPOSITION
 Y IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

the level alfalfa land, about 100 acres now in fine stand of heavy corn this year; 50-H.P. cement ditch; R.R. switch on parking grounds; highest prices for ground, 10 miles from L. and S. in Southern California. We can look at the exceedingly low price of

NO. 100.
GOOD TERMS.
Purchase at the price and a money-
back buyer.

LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
W. Hellman Bldg.
Fourth and Main sts.
MONEY-MAKER.
CRE ALFALFA PROPOSITION
PRODUCING THE MONEY NOW.
For this fine alfalfa ranch,
about 30 acres, 72 acres of
stand of

100 ft. 12-inch pipe; an abutment of good stone and masonry. Located in town, two hours' ride from Los Angeles. Deliver this bargain at \$25,000.

TERMS: FOR turning CHAMBER FOR CHAMBER FOR CHAMBER FOR CHAMBER

LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
221 I. W. Hoffman Bldg.
411 S. Main st.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

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BUSINESS CHANCES
For Sale.

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 12 LINCOLN
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MUSIC AND THE STAGE.

GOOD

Knorr, manager for the new production of "The Girl from Kay's," arrived yesterday to see the new production of "The Girl from Kay's," which is being produced by the Knorr company, and that his company is to be such new show to the Knorr company. "The Girl from Kay's" is a new production of the Knorr company, and that his company is to be such new show to the Knorr company. "The Girl from Kay's" is a new production of the Knorr company, and that his company is to be such new show to the Knorr company.

SHOES FOR BOYS

You can depend upon our Boys' Shoes for comfort, style, and service qualities. We know how to buy, we know how to fit, and we make our prices as low as is consistent with quality. We have styles to fit every fancy, and prices to suit every pocket-book. The boy will be pleased, you will be pleased, if you buy his shoes here. That means the shoes will be comfortable, stylish, and durable. Prices \$2.00 to \$4.00. WE FILL MAIL ORDERS.

Staub's

Men, Women & Children's SHOES EXCLUSIVELY Broadway, Corner Third

The "PRINCESS" SLIPPER \$6.00

This remarkably beautiful slipper is without doubt one of the most perfect in grace of line yet produced. It is made of superfine patent calf with gold kid lining—price \$6.00.

Staub's

Men, Women & Children's SHOES EXCLUSIVELY Broadway, Corner Third

The Drug Store that Saves you Money

NEW HAND BAGS

The smartest, newest styles of handbags can always be found here. We have just received a shipment of the most desirable new shapes and colors. All leathers and prices the lowest in the city.

See Our Real Seal Hand Bag at \$5.00

Off Handbags

352 SOUTH SPRING—COR. FOURTH

S. F. BOTHWELL, Pres. H. M. NEWLON, Sec'y.

Toilet Sets Guest Sets Croton Sets

Vollmer-Jantzen Co.

Beautiful color schemes to harmonize with your rooms. 6-piece toilet set, consisting of bowl, pitcher, covered chamber, soap dish and mug, each \$1.00. Can be had in pink, green and blue. Also for 10-piece set, each \$1.50. 12-piece set, each \$2.00. 15-piece set, each \$2.50. 18-piece set, each \$3.00. 21-piece set, each \$3.50. 24-piece set, each \$4.00. 27-piece set, each \$4.50. 30-piece set, each \$5.00. 33-piece set, each \$5.50. 36-piece set, each \$6.00. 39-piece set, each \$6.50. 42-piece set, each \$7.00. 45-piece set, each \$7.50. 48-piece set, each \$8.00. 51-piece set, each \$8.50. 54-piece set, each \$9.00. 57-piece set, each \$9.50. 60-piece set, each \$10.00. 63-piece set, each \$10.50. 66-piece set, each \$11.00. 69-piece set, each \$11.50. 72-piece set, each \$12.00. 75-piece set, each \$12.50. 78-piece set, each \$13.00. 81-piece set, each \$13.50. 84-piece set, each \$14.00. 87-piece set, each \$14.50. 90-piece set, each \$15.00. 93-piece set, each \$15.50. 96-piece set, each \$16.00. 99-piece set, each \$16.50. 102-piece set, each \$17.00. 105-piece set, each \$17.50. 108-piece set, each \$18.00. 111-piece set, each \$18.50. 114-piece set, each 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\$283.50. 1704-piece set, each \$284.00. 1707-piece set, each \$284.50. 1710-piece set, each \$285.00. 1713-piece set, each \$285.50. 1716-piece set, each \$286.00. 1719-piece set, each \$286.50. 1722-piece set, each \$287.00. 1725-piece set, each \$287.50. 1728-piece set, each \$288.00. 1731-piece set, each \$288.50. 1734-piece set, each \$289.00. 1737-piece set, each \$289.50. 1740-piece set, each \$290.00. 1743-piece set, each \$290.50. 1746-piece set, each \$291.00. 1749-piece set, each \$291.50. 1752-piece set, each \$292.00. 1755-piece set, each \$292.50. 1758-piece set, each \$293.00. 1761-piece set, each \$293.50. 1764-piece set, each \$294.00. 1767-piece set, each \$294.50. 1770-piece set, each \$295.00. 1773-piece set, each \$295.50. 1776-piece set, each \$296.00. 1779-piece set, each \$296.50. 1782-piece set, each \$297.00. 1785-piece set, each \$297.50. 1788-piece set, each \$298.00. 1791-piece set, each \$298.50. 1794-piece set, each \$299.00. 1797-piece set, each 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\$315.50. 1896-piece set, each \$316.00. 1899-piece set, each \$316.50. 1902-piece set, each \$317.00. 1905-piece set, each \$317.50. 1908-piece set, each \$318.00. 1911-piece set, each \$318.50. 1914-piece set, each \$319.00. 1917-piece set, each \$319.50. 1920-piece set, each \$320.00. 1923-piece set, each \$320.50. 1926-piece set, each \$321.00. 1929-piece set, each \$321.50. 1932-piece set, each \$322.00. 1935-piece set, each \$322.50. 1938-piece set, each \$323.00. 1941-piece set, each \$323.50. 1944-piece set, each \$324.00. 1947-piece set, each \$324.50. 1950-piece set, each \$325.00. 1953-piece set, each \$325.50. 1956-piece set, each \$326.00. 1959-piece set, each \$326.50. 1962-piece set, each \$327.00. 1965-piece set, each \$327.50. 1968-piece set, each \$328.00. 1971-piece set, each \$328.50. 1974-piece set, each \$329.00. 1977-piece set, each \$329.50. 1980-piece set, each \$330.00. 1983-piece set, each \$330.50. 1986-piece set, each \$331.00. 1989-piece set, each 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445-447 South
If you don't buy
suit at "Kahn"
don't buy
"RIGHT"
447 So. Broadway

set for the 29th inst.
t says he does not fear
as the matters involved
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This image shows a blank, aged, light gray page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, characteristic of old paper. There is no text or other markings on the page.

Edison Phonographs are sold everywhere in the United States at the same price, \$1.50 to \$2.50. Standard Records, 33c. Amberol Records (twice as long), 50c. Grand Opera Records, 75c. There are Edison dealers everywhere. Go to the nearest and hear the Edison Phonograph play both Edison Standard and Amberol Records. Get complete catalogues from your dealer or from us.

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75 Lakeside Avenue, Orange, N. J.

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Corset Shop
531 So. Broadway
Our Stiers are women thoroughly in-
formed and experienced in the art.

Big Shoe Sale
Special Bargain Tables in
Basement today and tomorrow
MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE
819 South Broadway

Don't fail to attend the
gained Possession
Bargain
445-447 South Main
If you don't
suit at "Kahlo"
don't buy
"RIGHT"
447 So. Main

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some more raincoats...
Popular prices.
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447 So. Broadw

HOPE ON BRAIN TWIST.
Shining Is Made for Young Ritchey.
Begins on Threats Against Banker.

of Iron Washers for Coin Is Recalled.

is the plea behind which the...
of the boy, R. R. R...
charged with sending threat...
to William L. Graves, the...
hope to see him escape puni...

was called in Judge Willis's...
evidence...
before the jury by noon...
the accused sat by the side of...
witnesses, both of whom...
reluctantly, but the boy seemed...
little interest in the pro...
of which may...
to him.

of the police department...
sent a number of mi...
Graves, who had been...
the would be killed unless...
1935 on the mantle of the...
No. 277 West Thirtieth...
The banker, instead of carry...
the money for the place faced by...
the letter, took a sack of...
money. The boy was wise...
not to touch them after they...
been deposited as required.

his arrest, it is alleged, that...
of the...
BANKER TAKES STAND.
The witness for the people was...
L. Graves, vice-president of the...
National Bank, who re...
the bloodthirsty misdeeds. He...
not the first of the series of...
was motivated by him on April...
that each day thereafter until...
the witness, "I am a sur...
the will be crashing...
my brain. Are you pre...
only three days more to live."
The witness then received...
the same day it was writ...
in April 16 there came another...
the witness this date he...
to money at 277 West Thir...
and. This is the evening at 8...
There was no signature to

LOOKER VACANTLY.
The recall of the story by...
victims of the murderous...
the day, paid no more...
the proceedings, looking va...
and, undoubtedly, looking...
and looking to several ac...
the bar. His mother and sister...
the eyes of the witness as...
the young woman burst into tears...
the witness, who secured the alleged...
the Hill, who took the...
the special-delivery letters to their...
the witness with the case...
the witness had told him...
the witness had no idea of carrying out

SHERRIFF TESTIFIES.
Hutchinson, deputy sheriff in...
of the case, issued at the County...
that Hutchison had been...
at that institution...
was not right. He re...
of instances that came...
the witness, his alarm when...
the witness, seemed to be in a...
of the witness, that the boy, R...
the witness was poss...
and they did not know...
the witness was living in Port...
the witness was when they knew...
the witness appeared to...
the witness seemed as if he was...
a character by his old

BACKS FIRST-STREET BORE.
Unanimous Indorsement by Improvement Body.

Living Pyramid for the Taft Day Parade.

Estimate Asked for Buena Vista Betterment.

The North, Northeast and Northwest Improvement Association yesterday unanimously indorsed the petition to the City Council for tunneling of First street.

M. J. Wheeler and John J. Dillon appeared before the association as a committee from the First-street Tunnel Association, and presented the petition which had been signed by more than 300 property owners, both east and west of the tunnel site in the northern part of the city.

The committee represented that every advocate for another tunnel through the hill had signed this petition, and there is now no valid reason why it should not be acted.

Those who originally wanted a tunnel through the hill at Second street, and those who preferred Court street and those who preferred a tunnel from First and Broadway to Diamond street, have all agreed to harmonize on a tunnel from First and Broadway, coming out at First and Fremont, on the west side, it was stated.

"Some of the largest property owners in the city have signed our petition," said Mr. Wheeler in presenting it to the association. "Within the last few days practically all the big land owners in the city have signed. Our petition comprehends that the tunnel shall be cut by the city and paid for out of the general funds. We feel that the city should build this tunnel, which, when completed, will make a straight open thoroughfare from Boyle Heights to Hollywood. It will benefit the whole city just as much as the bridges and other public improvements."

CLEAN UP, IS REQUEST.
A resolution was unanimously adopted requesting every property owner north of First street to "spruce up" for Taft Day.

"Especially do we want the owners of vacant store buildings to clean up their windows and take down all of those unsightly signs and theater bills which fill the windows," said Joseph Messer, chairman. "If you want to make a town look second-hand, just fill all the store windows with all kinds of posters and advertisements. But we do not want this cleaning up to last for one day only. We want our end of the city to look clean and tidy all the time. We must start a slogan among our members, 'Keep all windows free from billboard advertising.'"

Chairman Messer also stated that he is working a novel feature for the Taft Day parade and asked the members to help him out. He will have a living pyramid at Temple block where the parade makes the turn. It will be composed of at least 200 school children arranged in a pyramid, and sending some pictures. The children will be dressed in red, white and blue. Over the children will be the word, "Taft," in large letters, made with flowers.

Another resolution was adopted instructing the Streets Committee to call on the Board of Public Works and the City Council and ask to have New High street paved from Temple street to Sunset boulevard with either brick or asphalt. It was argued that this part of New High street will soon be a busy business street and should be properly paved and placed in good condition.

ACT ON BUENA VISTA.
The matter of improving Buena Vista street from Ft. Moore Place to Sunset boulevard was again taken up and a committee was appointed to call on the City Engineer and get an estimate of the cost of making the necessary improvements to this block and report at the next meeting. If the cost is very great the association will recommend that a large assessment district be created to stand the expense, but if the cost is nominal then the association will recommend that the adjoining property owners stand the cost.

The special committee appointed for that purpose reported that the improvement of First street from Hill to Olive will be made within a short time. This same committee was also instructed to lay before the City Council the matter of properly lighting East First street as far east as the viaduct; also to have an ordinance passed prohibiting the obstruction of the sidewalks with goods on East First street.

Several new members were taken into the association, making a total membership of 149.

Notice was given that at the next meeting, October 21, the question of the new location for the City Hall and also the new union depot site, will be taken up and discussed.

THIEF TAKES JEWELS.
Enters Rooms of Young Women in Hotel in Their Absence and Steals Cash and Rings.

A sneak thief who yesterday entered the rooms of Miss Emma Paulson, Miss Margaret Mack and Miss Emma Mund, residents of the Hotel Bellevue, at Sixth and Figueroa streets, got away with five valuable rings, \$17 cash and a pair of gold cuff buttons. The theft was committed between 11 o'clock in the morning and 1 o'clock in the afternoon, while the young women were out.

All the rings taken belonged to Miss Paulson and the assortment consisted of one diamond, one ruby, one opal, one amethyst and one pearl ring. The police have so far been unable to locate the thief but it is generally believed that the culprit may be located.

RIBBONS for Multigraph or Writerpress Machines \$12 PER DOZEN
TYPEWRITER RIBBONS, ANY KIND
3 FOR \$1.00, OR \$4.00 PER DOZ.
CARBON PAPER, \$1.50 PER BOX
EXPRESS PREPAID.
Money refunded if not satisfied. AGENTS WANTED.
Send Stamps, check, Draft, Money Order.
CHAS. A. FOYER & CO., Cleveland, Ohio

EXPLAINS TO THIN LADIES
A Simple But Sure Method of Developing a Well-Rounded Bust and Figure.

Get separately two ounces glycerine, three ounces of rosewater, one ounce of castor oil, cadomene compound (not cadomene) and 5 drops of perfume. Mix the glycerine with the castor oil and the rosewater. Apply to the parts needing development morning and night, rubbing until thoroughly absorbed; then wash off with hot water and soap and dry.

It is believed by expert dermatologists to be the most effective prescription ever conceived for the purpose.

BANNERS WAVE OVER STREETS.

MILES OF THOROUGHFARES DECORATED FOR TAFT.

President of Chamber of Commerce Receives Message Announcing That the Governor Accepts Invitation to Attend the Banquet to Be Given Here for the President.

More than 1500 flags were put up yesterday by the committee in charge of the street decorations for the Taft parade, to be held Monday afternoon. The banners were hung from the cross wires from Temple to Ninth streets, on Main, Spring, Broadway and Hill.

The small banners will be sealed into sockets fastened to the top of the lamp posts. Below these will be hung baskets of ferns, sprigery and other greenery with many blossoms. Two thousand of these baskets will be used in street decoration.

Permission was yesterday granted Joseph Messer for the erection of a grand stand at Temple Block. It is Messer's plan to group all the children of the orphan's homes of Los Angeles at this point.

A telegraphic message was received yesterday by Willis H. Booth, president of the Chamber of Commerce, stating that Governor C. G. Culbertson had accepted the invitation to attend the banquet to President Taft in Los Angeles, Monday evening.

A note was sent out yesterday from the office of the Superintendent of Schools relative to the dedication of the new school at the corner of the Polytechnic High School, in part, as follows:

The five-minute exercise at the Polytechnic High School is not to be allowed to interfere with the regular program for the President's visit. That there may be no massing of people at that point, the grounds of the school have been ordered fenced, and only the members of the school will be admitted within the inclosure. Chief Dismann will detail a force of police to assist in carrying out this precaution.

The exercise will consist of a word or two from Mr. Francis, as he hands the President the scroll. No speech has been arranged for on the part of the President. He will turn a sword of honor to the school and will be escorted by two or three of his staff. If the spirit moves him to do so, that is all.

"COUNT" HURRIES AWAY.
Greeting from Palm Beach Man to Guest in Local Hotel Is Followed by Flight.

"Count Benjamin de Maurice" read a new arrival at the Van Nuys yesterday, while glancing over the register at the hotel. "Count Benjamin de Maurice," he muttered, "sounds strangely familiar."

"Who is this Count from Paris?" inquired the guest, a southern gentleman, of Chief Clerk Peterson, who was standing at the desk.

"Why, he's a little Frenchman. Dapper little chap, pretty young, though," responded Mr. Peterson. "Just arrived two days ago."

The late arrival asked for a description of the Count, and while it was being given, Maurice looked more broadly, and finally laughed.

Fifteen minutes later, the young man who styled himself Count de Maurice, came sauntering into the lobby. He carried a cane, and was dressed in all the fashion of a Parisian dandy. When he saw the clerk, he inquired for his key, Mr. Peterson said, "Mr. Blank of Palm Beach just arrived."

The little Frenchman's face was a study. It became white and then yellow. He was followed by a forced laugh, carrying with it a nervous ring. Finally he found his way to his room, and today he was heard to murmur, "I must be leaving on the next train for San Francisco. I mentioned to you that I might be called suddenly, and today I received the letter telling me to come at once. I must go."

Less than ten minutes had passed when the gentleman from Palm Beach appeared at the desk, and immediately told his experience with the Count, while the newly arrived guest gazed after him, finally quieted down sufficiently to obtain

Surrender Permit.
The Police Commission last night to try alleged violations of the restaurant liquor law by W. J. McMillan, proprietor of the Venice Cafe, No. 106 Main street, but the case was made unnecessary by McMillan's surrendering his permit.



Embroidery
An exceptional Friday offering at 20c yard. Dainty edges, flourishes and insertions—just right for infant wear—and others in showy patterns on heavy cambric for trimming undersuits, every yard an exceptional value at 20c.

Short Lengths at Half
Novelty embroidered waistings, flouncings, edges and bands in good desirable lengths, some slightly soiled, that's why we say "half price."

Wash Laces.
The new French and German Val laces and insertions are here at 10c and 15c yard. The new designs and patterns are quite the prettiest that have been shown in years. See them and the world of other new laces.

Homespun
A new 54-inch all wool homespun diagonal setting has just come to sell at \$2.00. It's a splendid, soft, loosely woven material in the much wanted wide waist effect—in a broad range of the favorite pastel shades—the yard at \$2.00.

Satin Cotela \$1.75
A rich soft finish, corded weave, full 36 inches wide, the most popular black silk that the season has produced, the yard \$1.75.

Bullock's
Bullock's



A Few of the Styles
Men's Steadon high kid, button; regular \$6.00, now \$3.00
Men's high calf button; regular \$3.50, now \$2.50
Men's high patent blucher, lace; regular \$5.50, now \$3.50
Men's lace Blucher Oxfords; regular \$4.00, now \$2.50
Men's Stacy Adams tan Oxfords, regular \$5.50, now \$4.50

A. J. HAMILTON & SON
311 So. Broadway

MADE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
PATRONIZE HOME MANUFACTURERS
HOME MADE—BEST—GIVE THEM YOUR TRADE

This Afternoon
Mme. Yale's Beauty Culture Matinee at the Auditorium—Don't Miss It—Get Free Tickets at Yale Demonstration.

\$5.00 Bags
Heavy genuine cowhide, with hand sewing throughout—just a little better traveling bags than we've seen sold at this price—the new 7th floor trunk Dept. is filled with many other savings equally important—Among them are

Bags at \$9.95
Real Alligator and Seal in the popular Oxford shape with hand-sewed Morocco lining—You can well imagine how much more the \$9.95 they are worth.

Suit Cases at \$5.00
We believe them to be the best ever offered in Southern California. Light, roomy cases, strongly sewed and neatly lined throughout—You'd never guess them at \$5.00.

Bullock's
Bullock's

BIG SAVINGS HIGH GRADE SHOES

A. J. Hamilton & Son
We are offering this week some of the strongest bargains that have ever been offered to the Los Angeles shoe trade. These shoes are not cheaply made shoes, built for a price, but are the products of best high-grade factories in America. And we are offering them at the price you would expect to pay for the inferior makes. You had better take advantage of this opportunity to supply yourselves with your fall shoes.

Ladies' bronze ankle strap pumps; regular \$3.50, now \$2.50
Ladies' patent button Oxfords, colored tops; regular \$3.50, now \$2.95
Ladies' patent lace Oxfords, short vamps; regular \$4.00, now \$2.95
Ladies' patent lace high shoes, short vamps; regular \$5.00, now \$3.00
Ladies' black suede button high shoes \$4.00

A. J. HAMILTON & SON
311 So. Broadway

INDIAN GOODS.
INDIAN VILLAGE
500 Native blankets at reduction prices. Many other curios of interest. MISSION ROAD, N.E. EASTLAKE PARK.

HOUSEHOLD CHEMICALS.
Schalk Chemical Company
HYDRO-PURA
Water Softener and Cleaner. For toilet, bath, kitchen and laundry. For sale by Grocers and Druggists.

SCENERY AND STAGE SUPPLIES.
Contracts for Complete Stage Equipment—Scenery for rent. J. D. MARTIN, Hamburgers' Majestic Theater, Phones—Main 6801; Main 7651 Res.

SODA FOUNTAINS.
ICELESS SODA FOUNTAINS
PACIFIC COAST SODA FOUNTAIN FACTORY, P. H. BECKER, Salesman, 113 E. 10th.

Health and Strength for Men

VITALIZ DRY CELL BELTS
My Vitaliz Dry Cell Electric Belt restores strength in a natural way of pumping real life and vitality into the body just where it is needed—all night long it sends a steady glow of high-grade current direct to the weakened organs, restoring life and strength, giving to the organs of the body that force and power that they need. This belt is the finest, best and most powerful electric belt ever discovered. The current of this belt quickly restores strength and puts life into the weakened organs—it cures rheumatism, backache, nervousness, kidney, liver, bladder trouble, stomach and all nervous troubles—all complaints arising from weakness of any kind.

SPECIAL OFFER \$5.00. We offer our latest improved powerful 6-cell dry battery electric belt with rheostat power regulator, best electric sack suspensory, elegant main-finished case—at this low price—from manufacturer to wearer. Your money's worth and more.

G. F. Brantner, manufacturer. The lowest prices and best goods first—no pretended reductions, but the best always for lowest price. We also offer the DR. ROGER REIFERTEN BILBO FRENCH Belt for \$4.00 complete with all attachments. Come and see our big offer in Vitaliz high-grade dry cell electric belts. Consultation free. Send name for big free book in plain sealed package. G. F. BRANTNER, 1105 Maple Ave.

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Dease Bros.
640-646 SOUTH HILL ST.

Capable of Varied and Artistic Arrangement
Globe-Wernicke
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Your Credit
Will buy all the furniture you need for your home on our easy-to-pay plan.
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Choice Meats
Lowest prices. "Pay cash and save money" at
THE NEWMARKET,
822 and 824 S. Broadway.

CHAS. LEVY & SON
Tailors & Designers
448 S. Spring

REFRIGERATORS
Largest Stock—Lowest Prices
Parma Dehmann & Co.
436-444 So. Broadway

HOT WORDS SHUNTS MOVE TO CONDEMN.

Anti-Power Resolution Is
Laid on Table.

Improvement Body Speaks on
Hog Feeding.

Takes Stand Against Use of
City Garbage.

The Federated Improvement Association last night became aggressive. The City Council and Board of Public Works were scored in the matter of establishment of rock drilling machinery at Agricultural Park and the feeding of city garbage to hogs at Vernon.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to place the association squarely against the voting of bonds for developing power on the Owens River aqueduct.

R. A. Rowan offered a resolution condemning what he declared was the Mayor's star chamber session for advancing the voting of \$2,000,000 in bonds to buy machinery for the aqueduct, stating that it would cost more than the aqueduct was built, that the \$2,000,000 is not enough to build the aqueduct, anyway, and that more money would have to be raised to complete it and if the \$2,000,000 was spent now it would be impossible to vote more bonds to complete the aqueduct. After much discussion the resolution was laid on the table.

Russell Young, chairman of the Parks and Trees Committee, representing the University Improvement Association, reported that he had opened Hoover street into Agricultural Park as it promised. Furthermore, the Council had allowed the Fairchild-Gilmore-Whitton Company to establish and operate its rock crusher alongside the park. He stated that the Council wholly disregarded the wishes of the people in this matter and that if the crusher, with all its noise and dust, was allowed to run, it would greatly injure the park and trees.

COUNCILMEN GRILLED.
Young's protest against the action of the Council brought out the resolution of John T. Pope, the Federated Association present a petition to the City Council, before 10 o'clock today, requesting that the Council make the entire city a residence district or rather that nothing whatever be done to change the present ordinance creating the entire city residence district with the exception of certain districts designated as industrial districts.

He said that the Council is about to repeal the ordinance, and that the city's greatest asset today is its residence districts.
The resolution brought forth much hot debate and the Mayor's action was declared his apparent neglect in not heading the wishes of the various improvement associations. The motion was finally adopted and the secretary was instructed to send the resolution to the Council.

DR. AT CHARGE.
Sperdy Baker read a resolution on the part of the Sixth Ward Central Association, condemning the practice of feeding hogs and poultry on city garbage, stating that it endangers the health of the people who eat the meat and also that such feeding produces foul odors in the neighborhood. Feeding hogs and poultry on garbage was condemned by the Board of Public Works to the City Council requesting a toleration of feeding garbage at Vernon, and demanding that the Council of Public Works provide a plant for disposing of the garbage by incineration.
This resolution called forth a long debate as to the best means of disposing of garbage and an effort was made to lay it over until another meeting. N. L. Blanton got the floor and succeeded in getting the resolution put to a vote which resulted in its unanimous adoption.

The North, Northeast and Northwest Association presented the petition of the First-street Tunnel Association asking the Council to bore a tunnel through the hill at First street, and asked that the Federated Association endorse it. A motion was made to carry it over, which was lost. On a final vote the association endorsed the petition.

GOING TO NEWPORT.
The Publicity and Entertainment Committee reported that the association would accept the invitation of the Newport Bay Chamber of Commerce and visit that city on the 23rd inst.

Last night's meeting was opened with an address by Charles F. Edison on "The City Beautiful." He stated that the city needs a large auditorium to accommodate 20,000 people.

FRIGHTENS WOMEN.
Drunk-Crazed Jap Makes Desperate Fight When Park Policeman Arrests Him.

Shouting "Bunshi!" and attempting to follow two white women, who fled from the corner of Fifth and Hill streets, Charles Shio, a drunk-crazed Japanese, was arrested last night by Park Policeman Rushton, and taken to the Central Station.
Before securing the prisoner the police officer had a sharp fight with the Oriental drow a knife and attempted to slash his captor. Several bystanders followed the officer and his prisoner to the station and reported that the Japanese had acted in a dangerous and frenzied manner.
Shio put up a hard fight at the Police Station and attempted to beat the desk sergeant. He was eventually subdued and placed in a cell, but still continued to howl battle cries and threaten the police department.

MISSING AGENT FOUND.
Manager of Armour Plant in Omaha Located in Ontario and Will Not Return.

(Associated Press Night Report.)
OMAHA (Neb.) Oct. 5.—George W. Bowers, manager of Armour & Co. in this city, who disappeared more than a month ago, has been located at Fort Francis, Ont.
A. G. Finney, who is in charge temporarily of the Armour plant, received a telegram today from an agent of the Chief of Police who had seen and talked with Bowers. The telegram states Bowers was alive and well. It also stated that he had decided to resign his position and would not return to Omaha.

WILLIE BOY.

(Continued From First Page.)

When the old woman was found she was leading the horses toward a point which would have intercepted "Willie Boy." But she had been able to continue over the mountains towards Twenty-nine Palms.

The horses would have solved the problem for the Indian, who could have easily eluded his pursuers and would not, perhaps, have shot the girl. Those who are following Willie Boy say he shot the 12-year-old girl when he feared he was about to be overtaken. Her body was found lying face downward in a gulch, with the Indian had jumped after the two had hurried for about a hundred yards. The girl had turned back just before the bullets stopped her.

Willie Boy carries a 35-caliber rifle, which he stole just before he left. He has a lot of money, and is having a lively game of hide and seek. Two men are trapped by the Indians, the fugitive has refused to be lured into the road winding through the Twenty-nine Palms country. The officers have pressed cautiously forward. He has slipped through the fingers of the Sheriff's posse stopped at Warner's ranch, a few miles from the spot where he killed his girl captive last night. On a hilltop overlooking the spot the officers found the fugitive had nearly scooped out a breastwork, lining it with rocks, preparatory for a last fight with his pursuers. At this point his trail was lost. Running Indians fear the fugitive is returning there, and are in a panic tonight.

SLIPS THROUGH AGAIN.
TOO SHARP TO BE TRAPPED.
SAY BERNARD, Oct. 5.—"Willie Boy" and the several posse under Sheriff Ralph, Under Sheriff Evans of Riverside, Constable Tony Preciado of Victorville, and Indian Agent Ben De Creeveaux, of Banning are having a lively game of hide and seek. Two men are trapped by the Indians, the fugitive has refused to be lured into the road winding through the Twenty-nine Palms country. The officers have pressed cautiously forward. He has slipped through the fingers of the Sheriff's posse stopped at Warner's ranch, a few miles from the spot where he killed his girl captive last night. On a hilltop overlooking the spot the officers found the fugitive had nearly scooped out a breastwork, lining it with rocks, preparatory for a last fight with his pursuers. At this point his trail was lost. Running Indians fear the fugitive is returning there, and are in a panic tonight.

A LITERARY
EXCURSION.
LONDON, Sept. 22.—London publishers will be scrambling over one another to secure the book of reminiscences which the ex-Sultan Abdul Hamid is reported to be writing, for the work is sure to have a phenomenal circulation.
Another literary prize of a similar character is "Servia and the Servians," supervised and largely written by King Peter of Servia. A few years ago a book by a king would have created a sensation, but nowadays it is quite the fashion for royalty to rush into print. It is easier, in fact, to name the royalties who do write than those who don't. For example, the German Emperor has produced plays and poems. The Queen of Rumania is a poet, dramatist, novelist and magazine contributor. The Queen of Italy and the Emperor of Japan are poets. The Queen of Spain has written a play, "The Complexion of Fortune," a book on numismatics, the Queen of Portugal is a novelist, the Prince of Monaco publishes works on marine science, and his wife, Princess Grace, has compiled historical and auto-biographical memoirs.

Not the least of the Casar's many talents is his proficiency for writing verse. His compositions are invariably melancholic in tone and are permeated by an overwhelming sense of fatalism. Five years ago the Casar betrayed his deep despair in a set of verses which he published under the pseudonym of Olat. The Grand Duke of Hesse set them to music, and they made a weirdly mournful song. In other verses his predominant mood is one of religious gloom. However, only one of this imposing crowd rises to professional level—the Queen of Rumania, whose writings voluntarily for a respectable living even if the accident of politics had not made her a Queen.

The Kaiser's literary production, the libretto for Weber's opera, "Oberon," and the scenario of a ballet, "The Complexion of Fortune," are regarded as a novelist is based on a number of society romances giving vivid pictures of European life under the nom de plume of "Chloé."

The "Natural History of Selborne," of which almost a hundred and fifty editions have been published, probably has been as much written about as "The Complete Angler," but not until recently have we known much about Gilbert White himself. Rashleigh Holt-White in a life of the naturalist just published relates a pleasing story of the kindly clergyman, his man Thomas, and a brown glass. Thomas, a glass, Thomas, how did you do that?

"I'll show you, sir," he rejoined, as he disappeared for a moment. He returned with a glass in his hand, he let it fall on the floor, remarking, "There, you see, sir, I have broken it." "There, go along, Thomas; you are a great fool," said his master, adding to himself, "And I as great a one, for asking such a foolish question." Thomas, though an admirable gardener, does seem to have been a little dull. He couldn't tell the difference in small-at least, he said—between Gilbert White's home-made raisin wine and brandy. One never reads anything about Gilbert White without recalling Richard Jefferies' lament. "He knew the farmers and the squires; he had access to everywhere, and he had the quickest of eyes. It must ever be regretted that he did not leave a natural history of the people of his day."

George Bernard Shaw rarely allows a promise of one of his plays to pass without a commentary with him. His latest Shavianism is apropos the production of a musical version of "Arms and the Man."

"If a New York first-night audience can appreciate the opera, there are no more to be feared," he said. The characteristically left-handed compliment recalls his dinner-table reference to "Major Barbara."

"Have you seen 'Major Barbara'?" he asked his fellow-diner. "Why, yes," I replied. "What? Even the last act?" "Yes," I replied. "What is more than I can say I have never been able to sit it through."

When "Arms and the Man" was first produced in New York, an agent of the Chief of Police who had seen and talked with Bowers. The telegram states Bowers was alive and well. It also stated that he had decided to resign his position and would not return to Omaha.

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ELECTION PETITIONS.

(Continued From First Page.)

candidate for the Council. If it were not for the fact that Voltska P. Zoraster, a well-known and a candidate for Treasurer, and for that reason will have a place along near the top of the list, he would have the terminal honor.

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Auditor—George Edwards, Frank Herald, Leslie R. Hewitt, A. R. Holston.

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REVELATIONS AS
TO CHORUS GIRLS.
William Forbes on Their Perils and

(From London Times.)
"They don't live; they merely exist, in many cases. Perhaps they get six or eight weeks' work during the pantomime season, and then it is one bitter, heart-breaking hand-to-mouth struggle until the following Christmas. Sometimes they are lucky enough to secure a 'shop' in a sketch or with a touring company, or maybe they earn a few shillings by posing for cinematograph pictures. That, however, only applies to the few, and I doubt if the chorus girl earns on an average all the best round as much as the worst paid waitress."

"Thus said William Forbes, 'Father' of the chorus girl, the man who, for over thirty years has been working among them, helping them, so far as lay in his power, in times of stress and difficulty, to the T-B. man recently, as he disclosed in the dark and steamy side of stage life at his home, 13, Arthur Road, Holloway, London.

"There is not much glitter and tinsel about their life," he continued. "It is drab and fearfully colorless. I met a chorus girl, whom I had previously known, coming out of a narrow street, heart-breaking hand-to-mouth struggle until the following Christmas. Sometimes they are lucky enough to secure a 'shop' in a sketch or with a touring company, or maybe they earn a few shillings by posing for cinematograph pictures. That, however, only applies to the few, and I doubt if the chorus girl earns on an average all the best round as much as the worst paid waitress."

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"Why, Mr. Forbes, do they remain chorus girls when the conditions are so hard?" "That is a difficult question to answer. The fascination of stage life, the difficulty of obtaining and settling down into a regular situation after appearing behind the footlights, are, perhaps, the two main reasons why the girl who has once been in the chorus is reluctant to try another occupation. The idea, however, which exists among some people, that the chorus girl is a slightly irresponsible girl, whose morals are of a low type, I believe, is quite erroneous—and the earnestness with which Mr. Forbes emphasized the words left no doubt as to the sincerity of his opinion."

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Awarded Grand Prize at Seattle

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

24,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

RECEIVED at Main Office, 100 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

164 sf bu hs 5 collect.

HN, Seattle, Wn. Oct. 6, 09.

Cawston Ostrich Farm,

South Pasadena, Cal.

Grand prize on exhibit.

5:18 PM

MONEY TRANSFERRED BY TELEGRAPH.

Cawston Ostrich Feathers

Again in Front!

Why Buy Inferior Goods at Higher Prices?

CITY STORE 313 South Broadway

Remember the Number. The Ville de Paris is Next Door

"In The Valley Of Success

Yorba Linda

Orange Land

High-Grade Land \$250 Per Acre

and up. Terms easy. This district is surrounded by orange groves that are paying a handsome profit—in fact, they are producing so well that they are NOT FOR SALE AT ANY PRICE.

Wouldn't YOU like to own land like that?

See G. H. MacGinnis, with

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY

320-35 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING.

Sixth and Main. Phones—Home 10345; Broadway

We've put one over, as the slang

expression goes, on the Los Angeles clothing

trade this fall with our unexpected campaign of special suit and overcoat

at \$15, \$20 and \$25.

If you haven't seen these garments we'd like the opportunity of showing

you the most unusual, the best made, smartest appearing clothes you ever saw

\$15 \$20 \$25

You'll like the personal individual treatment you receive here, in fact, you'll

like the way we sell cloth.

Open Saturdays Till 10

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WILL MELTING UNDER SHOVEL.

Electric Hustling
Wilmington Work.

Widening Old Thoroughfare
Between Cities.

Short Line Grading Rapidly
Going Ahead.

Work on the Pacific Electric line
between the west basin from Wilmington
to San Pedro, progressing rapidly,
and a big steam shovel is scoop-
ing away the hill and widening the old
thoroughfare between the coast towns
so that the gravel trains can move
freely. The earth is going into the
between Seventh street, Wilmington,
and Long Beach, where a force
of many men is grading and laying
out the new line.

The San Pedro line will be finished
next March, and the Long Beach
branch probably sooner. This
will connect with the Third-street
line of the Pacific Electric in Long
Beach.
Grading for the four-track short line
between Redondo and Sierra Vista,
and that line will be in progress
soon. This route is graded for four
tracks from Los Angeles as far as
Redondo, and from Sierra Vista to
the end of the Pacific's private right
of way at Monterey, near the South
city limits.
There is heavy work on the grade,
and it is impossible to say just when
the new line will begin. This
has been a pet project of
H. Huntington, and it is under-
stood that a portion of the new equipment
recently is to go into the
operation over this short line.

Coming Our Way.
The steamer Caracua of the Pacific
line is due to arrive at San
Diego in a day or two, with a large
load of freight and passengers.
The steamer from Mexican ports
is the boat that was put on
the San Blas, Manzanillo and
Cabo San Lucas, some months
ago at the solicitation of the Asso-
ciated Steamship Lines of Los Angeles.
The Caracua is the first of impor-
tance to arrive from the west, and
the results of the agi-
tation of the port of Los Angeles.

New Day Train Fast.
Hoping to present plans, the
company will put on its new
train on October 20. The sched-
ule is tentatively arranged and
will have Los Angeles at
10:15 a.m., arriving at San Fran-
cisco at 10:30 p.m., continuing
on to Seattle a half hour on the run.
The Owl time by thirty
minutes.
The company is getting the
train together for the train and
the passenger agent Martin ex-
pects the coaches here in time
for the start of the service on
October 20.

Colonist Rush.
A new more and the rush of
colonists. In the three weeks
since the low rate was
put on, an unprecedented crush
has come, and all the transcon-
tinental lines have been crowded
to take care of the busi-
ness. The equipment has been
at its best since September 15,
and now, today until the 16th inst.,
the call for extra coaches
is being made, all previous re-
cords being broken.

W. A. Wynn, traffic manager of the
Pacific, who is in Chicago, wires
transcontinental coaches of col-
onists from eastern points have been
sent, and will be moved over the
Pacific lines now and the last
of the extra cars, a day will be
sent to the Salt Lake equipment to
carry the rush from Middle
west. The Pacific P&O and South-
west are facing a passenger
rush, and are finding it dif-
ficult to take care of the crowds.
The rush of the colonists
is estimated by the railroads that
will be 10,000 to 15,000 colonists
visiting the west this year. This year
the number of tickets
will be increased to 10,000. Al-
though the number of colonists have en-
creased and the coming week
will see this number by at
least 10,000 more.

Travel has been heavier than
at the joint validating of-
fice. The number of tickets
issued this year greatly exceeds
last. The increase is fixed at
10 per cent.
The ending of the colonist sea-
son, the winter tourist high-class travel
is on. This is really already
under way, and the movement will be well
on its way before this year ends.
The indications that travel this
year can be on the record
of last year.

Passenger Rates Higher.
The passenger tariff will go into
effect on November 1 that will increase
rates from Los Angeles to
San Francisco and the Missouri River from
\$1.00 to \$1.25. This is due to a decision
of the Interstate Commerce commission
declaring that the local
rates are too low. This makes a tick-
et from Los Angeles to St. Louis, form-
erly \$1.00, now \$1.25. To Chicago
from \$1.00 to \$1.25. To San Francisco
from \$1.00 to \$1.25. To Seattle
from \$1.00 to \$1.25. To Portland
from \$1.00 to \$1.25. To Tacoma
from \$1.00 to \$1.25. To Vancouver
from \$1.00 to \$1.25. To Seattle
from \$1.00 to \$1.25. To Portland
from \$1.00 to \$1.25. To Tacoma
from \$1.00 to \$1.25. To Vancouver
from \$1.00 to \$1.25.

Work is Started.
The Los Angeles Railway yesterday
started work on the extension of its
line to the Catholic and Jew-
ish cemeteries. A steam plow is being
used to break up the hard adobe soil, and
the extension will be com-
pleted in six days.

Railroad Notes.
The general district passenger
agent of the Gould lines in Los An-
geles, is on a vacation.
The general district manager of the
Chicago and Northwestern Rail-
road is in San Francisco for a few
days.
The general district passenger agent
of the Southern Pacific, is spend-
ing a few days in the north.
The general district passenger agent
of the foreign lines re-
siding in Los Angeles will close lo-
cally on Saturday, and will be ex-
pected to return from the custom through
the line in the whole train.
The general district passenger agent
of the Southern Pacific, is spend-
ing a few days in the north.
The general district passenger agent
of the foreign lines re-
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ing a few days in the north.
The general district passenger agent
of the foreign lines re-
siding in Los Angeles will close lo-
cally on Saturday, and will be ex-
pected to return from the custom through
the line in the whole train.

Santa Fe, has returned from a trip
East.
A private dispatch from Philadelphia
states that M. B. Cutler, former gen-
eral manager of the Iowa Central and
the Minneapolis and St. Louis rail-
roads, was today elected president of
the Tonopah and Goldfield Railroad
Company. Thomas M. King, chairman
of the board of directors, retires from
the board and the management of the
line.

DEED OF TRUST COVERS BONDS.

FILED WITH COUNTY RECORDER
AT BAKERSFIELD.

Producers Transportation Company.
Takes Action at Request of Union
Oil—Money Raised is for Pipe
Lines and Other Transportation and
Storage Facilities.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 7.—Bonds to
the extent of \$1,500,000, issued by the
Producers Transportation Company,
were covered today in a deed of trust,
filed with the County Recorder. The
Los Angeles Trust Company is trustee.
The producers' company has
made instruments mentioned cover
all its real and personal property,
rights, franchises and interests of
"whatever kind, character, name or
nature." The documents were filed at
the request of the Union Oil Com-
pany.

The deed of trust, which is also the
chattel mortgage, states that up to
June 24, last, there was no bonded
indebtedness existing upon the com-
pany and that upon that date the
stockholders filed statements of their
willingness to bond the company in
the sum of \$1,500,000. The bonds bear
interest at 5 per cent.
The deed of trust also states that
the purpose of the bond issue are to
defray the cost of "pipe lines and other
transportation and storage facilities,"
and for other plants, equipment,
etc. It is provided that copies of the
deed of trust and mortgage be filed
also with the county recorder of
Kings, San Luis Obispo and Fresno.

RED SPIDER IS FOUND.

Post Believed to Have Come from
Florida Found in Seed Bed in
Lindsay District.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 6.—At a meet-
ing of the Tulare County Horticultural
Board yesterday, it was stated that
red spiders were found in a seed plant-
ed in the heart of the Lindsay orange
district. The spider, an infinitesimal
insect, scarcely discernible to the
naked eye, is one of the most trouble-
some pests of the citrus trees, and as
this is the only case in the county, the
origin is a mystery. Ordinarily the in-
sect affects only mature trees, where
they are found on the under side of
full-grown leaves. It is the theory that
the seed was introduced in the seed
with which the bed was planted, as
this was imported from Florida last
spring. This, however, is a matter of
conjecture. Vigorous measures were at
once taken to eradicate the spiders, the
seedling stock was uprooted and
burned, after strong poisonous solu-
tions were used to saturate the ground.
An extensive area around the trees in
the seed bed was also thoroughly fumigated.

FORESTRY SCHOOL.

Seventeen representatives from as
many national forests in the Pacific
jurisdiction are now in session at a
forestry school which will be held for
the remainder of the month at Hot
Springs in the Sequoia Forest, in the
hills a few miles from here. F. C. Plu-
mer, A. E. Sherman, L. Margolin and
G. W. Romans are here from Washing-
ton D. C. to take charge. This is the
first school of the kind ever held in
the country.

Bills for \$21,500 were allowed at a
meeting of the Board of Supervisors
yesterday, to a Coalfields oil com-
pany, this representing the amount
expended for material for oil roads
in this district. In spite of the reports
from the south that oil roads have
not been a success there, the general
opinion in this county is that they are
well adapted to climate and conditions
here.

LOCAL CONTRACTOR WINS.

Los Angeles Man Awarded Big Con-
tract for Pipe Line in
Longmont, Colo.

Word was received here yesterday
that A. S. Bent, a local contractor,
has been awarded a \$50,000 contract
for laying a large concrete pipe line
to furnish the water supply of Long-
mont, Colo. The contract calls for
three miles of thirty-inch concrete
pipe, three miles of sixteen-inch, one
and one-half miles of eighteen-inch
and two and one-half miles of twenty-
four-inch.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

[The Times freely publishes the views of re-
spondents without holding itself responsible
for writers. The space of 250 words, on the
average, is allowed. The policy of the Times
is to publish letters that are of general in-
terest to its readers.]

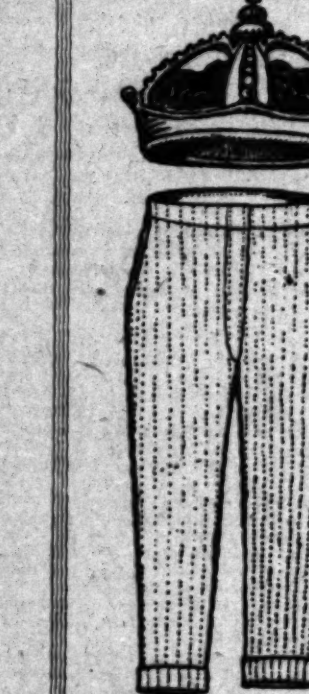
Rich Counties.

DULUTH (Minn.) Oct. 1.—[To the
Editor The Times:] In your issue of
Wednesday, September the 22nd, "Los
Angeles county richest in the West,"
you make comparison with Hennepin
county (Minnesota) Minnesota, \$113,
000,000. We beg to call your attention
to the fact that St. Louis county, Minn.,
of which Duluth is the county seat, has
an assessed valuation of \$221,000,000.
Therefore, while comparisons are being
made we would very much prefer
you to quote the richest county in the
State of Minnesota, instead of the sec-
ond in order. St. Louis county, Minn.,
has the distinction of paying 75 per
cent. of the entire State general tax,
in addition to about \$1,000,000 of rail-
road gross earnings tax paid into the
State treasury for general purposes.
LUTHER AND NOLTE

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

Undelivered are at the
Western Union Office, First and Spring
streets, for F. G. Seavers, Joannette
Dalley, Angelo Marre, Paul F. Brown,
Fred Miller, Miss F. G. Wiley, W. H.
Knox, J. W. Miller, A. T. Bryant, H.
H. Muegler, Roy D. Bertschy, Mrs.
E. C. Slough, J. U. Tabor, Miss
Mayne O'Brien, G. Q. Hensley.

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for
Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING



Stein-Bloch Clothes Bear This Label

The Harris & Frank Label means much. For over
half a century it has stood for quality and reliability.
So does this Stein-Bloch Label, standing for "95
Years of Knowing How." You get the combination
in every Stein-Bloch suit you purchase here. Doesn't
that mean something—mean much—to you?

Suits and Overcoats \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35 and \$40— Evening Clothes, \$45 to \$60

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for
Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

King Edward, the Other Day—

ordered his trousers creased at the sides instead
of fore and aft.

Nine-tenths of the Englishmen followed the
royal example.

Among the trousers thus creased were several
hundred Stein-Bloch trousers, belonging to Stein-
Bloch suits, made in the Stein-Bloch tailor shops
at Rochester, U. S. A.

They were sent to England to be worn by
Englishmen—the first American clothes to enter
the temple of tallorism—which, by common con-
sent, is London.

you would not care to have your trousers
creased at the sides, but

if you should try on Stein-
Bloch smart clothes you
would be quick to under-
stand why England wel-
comed them.

They fit, have a style,
and wear as no other
clothes. In the world
do. They are priced con-
veniently for your bank
account.

Our showing of Stein-
Bloch clothes represents
their best production for Autumn,
1909—best fabrics, patterns and
colorings—tailored with the surpas-
sing skill that long experience and
great ability have developed.

Try on these good clothes. Their points of ex-
cellence will immediately appeal to you.

You'll like our careful service as well as you like
Stein-Bloch Clothes.

We Fill Mail Orders



Do You Want the Cleanest Bread?

Then Eat "Bradford's"



More care, more precautions, more quality, more cost, goes into the making of "Bradford's" Bread than into the making of any other bread in Los Angeles.

If every bread buyer in Los Angeles would visit every bakery in Los Angeles and see how the different bakeries make their bread and guard its cleanliness—the author of this statement ventures an opinion that Bradford would do more than 90 per cent. of all the bread business in Los Angeles.

Did you ever stop and think—when you were eating bread—about the cleanliness and health of the baker who made it? It's a vital point. Every Bradford baker holds a physician's certificate of perfect health and bodily soundness—and is required to bathe and put on fresh, clean, white clothing every day before beginning work.

This certificate of inspection of both the bakers and the bakery may be seen at the office of the Bradford bakery every day.

You are welcome to Bradford's Bakery any hour of the day. The more people who visit the bakery—the bigger the demand for "Bradford's" Bread grows.

Ask your grocer today for "Bradford's" Bread—the bread that's shortened with pure vegetable oils instead of indigestible hog lard.

Did you ever get bread that seemed to dry out quickly—that crumbled when you cut it—and that seemed stringy and unlike the good old-fashioned home-made bread mother used to make? That condition is due to machine kneading. The powerful, inhuman kneading machines break down the delicate fibers of the grain and crush the resiliency and life out of the dough. Bradford pays 12 bakers to hand knead his bread—just like you would knead bread in your own kitchen. This work could be done by 3 men with the aid of machinery. But that isn't Bradford's way. This hand kneading, though it costs more, is one of the secrets of the superiority of Bradford's Bread.

To reach Brad-
ford's Bakery,
take Yellow Gar-
vanza car to
North Avenue 20.
Five-cent fare.

NEWITT ADV. CO.



We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps



LAST DATES FOR EASTERN EXCURSIONS

OCTOBER 10-12-13 WILL WIND UP THE SEASON.
Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo \$55.00
Kansas City and Omaha \$60.00
Good for return within 30 days from day of sale.
Tickets and information at 601 S. Spring St., Los
Angeles, and all other Salt Lake Route offices.

EXCELLENT SERVICE
VIA SALT LAKE ROUTE

Taft Taft Taft

Banners, Pennants and Lithographs
of President Taft; entirely new;
closing out at a sacrifice. Rooms
327 and 328, Occidental Hotel.

Clements & Harding

LADIES'
NEW FALL STYLES
Coming in Daily.
Original Sample Suit House,
339 1/2 SO. BROADWAY, 3rd floor.

Lively Presentment of the Day's Interesting Happenings in Los Angeles County.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

PASADENA. MEET, BUT ARE WIDE APART.

City and Edison Company no
Nearer Agreement.

Double Set of Bridge Plans
Causes Discussion.

One Drink Per Day Is Limit
for Two Miners.

Office of The Times, No. 55 S. Raymond Ave.
PASADENA, Oct. 7.—The city and the Edison Company are wide apart in their views on the proposed ordinance regulating the sale of electrical energy. Officers of the corporation submitted a scale of rates in the afternoon, but the city would not accept the ordinance if the changes were made.

"We are not here to trade, we must answer no," said Secretary Ballard. Upon the introduction of the class of household lighting, General Agent Kennedy said: "We have a great deal to say on that point, but owing to the attitude of the Council it would be of little use to take up the matter."

The result of the meeting was practically nil. Additional bill feeling was engendered in the bitter competition for the solid attitude of the Council. Mayor and City Attorney are standing pat on the ordinance as passed on its first reading. Indications are that it will go through at its second reading without a hitch and that the Edison company will then be forced to accept the ordinance.

"The city has taken the aggressive in this war, we will fight it out on that line," said the city attorney. The Edison company last night, "We claim that our position in the fight is invulnerable, and that the courts will uphold us. They will need a more substantial attorney if it persists in getting tangled up in long-drawn-out lawsuits."

President John E. Miller of the Edison company has gone to New York, and in connection with other business. He is said to have received rather extensive data and legal advice on the question at issue here, which is whether or not a municipal corporation can sell electrical energy through meters only.

BRIDGE QUESTION.

Spurred discussion is being indulged in over the two sets of bridge plans which are to be prepared for the crossing of the Arroyo Seco at the end of Colorado street. Victor March was back in the city yesterday, and the situation at the Maryland yesterday. "Considerable opposition is developing against the bridge, and the big steel bridge which will eliminate all grades, but that opposition is almost entirely based on selfish, mercenary interests."

"In the matter of an improvement of such universal importance as this, opposition of that character should be swept aside. Pasadena could not afford to let the San Rafael Heights tract and large holdings at the head of the Eagle Rock valley be gotten up by Los Angeles, and that unquestionably will be done if this project fails through. The bridge is a link in that section, but that my position may not be misunderstood, I am willing to give the equivalent of its entire value toward the street, rather than see a compromise on an inferior and insufficient structure. This bridge is but a most important link in the foothill boulevard extending from Riverside to Santa Monica. If that bridge is built, Pasadena will be able to speed away to Santa Monica and Ocean Park in almost a direct line, eliminating the necessity of passing through Los Angeles."

ONE DRINK A DAY.

A unique sentence was imposed by Justice Klamroth yesterday afternoon on Charles W. Brown, a miner, and Edward Kelley, alias Bill Williams, of Newhall.

Klamroth found the men technically guilty of illegal selling of liquor, and placed them on probation, limiting them to one drink a day. It was brought out in the testimony that they did not want what might exactly be considered a "blind pig," but their rooms were frequented by men in search of refreshments. Brown conducted his own case and introduced character witnesses to show his standing at Newhall. Deputy District Attorney G. Ray Horton prosecuted.

HAMMOND INTERESTED.

Capt. C. M. Simpson, secretary of the Tom Reed Gold Mining Company, stated yesterday that the legal difficulties in regard to the holdings of that corporation have been fully adjusted by a judgment in favor of the defendant at Phoenix, Arizona. He asserted that the settlement and obtaining of the judgment were largely due to the efforts of John H. Hobbs, and that two prominent mining men have become associated with the company.

RECEPTION FOR NEWLY WEDS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Emery entertained last evening at their home, No. 312 North Raymond avenue, in honor of their son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raymond Emery, whose wedding took place in June. The reception was followed by an informal dance. In the receiving party were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Emery and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hobbs. Those assisting were Miss Shirley, Miss Pittrell, Miss Bertha Rankin, Miss Gene of Los Angeles, and Miss James E. Parker and E. T. Malaby.

RESPECT MEMORY.

Directors of the Board of Trade have passed resolutions of sympathy and respect for two well-known men of long residence here, who died recently—Dr. M. O. Randall, who received fatal injuries in an automobile accident, and Dr. Delos Arnold, scientist and statesman, who passed away at an advanced age.

ARROYO DRIVE MOVE.

The City Council yesterday morning, after a long discussion over the Arroyo Drive matter, as presented by Dr. Rudolph Schuffman, finally agreed to permit the residents along the drive to put in a curb and gutter and an oil macadam sidewalk on the east side. These improvements are in a way to be temporary, to serve until such time as the thoroughfare can be fully established at a uniform width of fifty feet.

Mrs. Edward L. Doherty of Chester

Place, Los Angeles, entertained a party of friends at luncheon at the Hotel Maryland yesterday.

Two automobiles conveyed the guests from Los Angeles and following the luncheon a tour of the city was made before the return trip.

The table was attractively decorated with pink carnations and maidenhair ferns, set in large cut-glass bowls with trailers extending to dainty hand-painted place cards.

The luncheon was given in honor of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Wylie and Miss Gean Wylie of Belfast, Ireland. Others in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Wylie of El Paso, Mex.; Oswald Boyd, Blenheim, Scotland; Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Doherty; Mrs. Charles E. Wylie; Misses Lina Johnson, Clara Leonard and Nora Miller, and Mrs. Clara Winkship of Los Angeles and Miss Kate Smith of Pasadena.

INSANITY CASES.

Mrs. Clara E. Matlock of East Mountain street was hurried to the County Hospital in an automobile yesterday afternoon by Constable Austin N. Newell, and will be examined as to her sanity. The warrant for her arrest was issued at the behest of her husband, who, with his little son, appeared before Judge McDonald and stated that the woman had pointed a revolver at Matlock's head and threatened to shoot him.

Protection was also extended in the case of Michael S. Sandeman of No. 126 Bond street, an employee of the Lake Vineyard Water Company. It is said that the man has been unable to sleep for ten days and that he is suffering from an illness caused by an overheated condition during the last hot spell. He was also removed to the County Hospital.

INSURANCE MAN DIES.

Word has been received here of the death, in Colfax, of Paul M. Henry, former State agent of the British and Mercantile Insurance Company. Mr. Henry was well and popularly known in insurance circles both here and in Los Angeles. He will be buried at the home of his parents in Berkeley.

Wadsworth sells paints.

See Phelps for fine wall paper. Hotel Vista del Arroyo. New annex, Bungalow. Unexceptionable environment. Pasadena. Rates, European, \$5 up; American, \$13 up per wk.

DEVELOPMENT.

GREAT PROJECT IS ANNOUNCED.

LEASE WILMINGTON TIDE-LANDS FOR NEW INDUSTRY.

Tract of Over One Hundred Acres Will Be Filled in and Big Mill Located There—Pacific Lumber Plant Near Completion—Will, Use Mono-Rail System in Its Yards.

WILMINGTON, Oct. 7.—The latest in the way of industrial development here is the great project on foot by W. W. Wheatley of the Consolidated Lumber Company. He has recently secured from Mrs. Mary H. Banning a lease for fifty years of that portion of the tide lands lying east of the extension of Canal street and north of the main channel, exclusive of the land claimed by the Southern Pacific Company. This tract includes 108 acres, which will be filled from the dredging of the channel which is to connect the port already dredged by the Consolidated Company with the Banning Company's channel. On the west portion of this tract, or that part lying between the extension of Canal and Banning streets and south of the slip to be dredged between the two points, embracing fifty acres, a big mill may be located by a Minneapolis lumber concern. The work of dredging and filling will begin next week. The North American Dredging Company will place two dredgers in the slip at that point. The rental charged for these industrial tracts is \$200 per month per acre, with the first year's taxes remitted. This property has been assessed at the rate of 40¢ per acre. The entire tract, including the slip, is located in over two hundred acres.

MONO-RAIL ABOLISHES MULES.

Without any blowing of horns the Consolidated Lumber Company, located on the Consolidated Lumber Company's channel, is progressing toward completion at rapid rate. This company now employs over two hundred hands. The first section of the mono-rail system to be used by this plant has been installed. This is the first of its kind in use on the Pacific Coast and it is said that one car will do the work of twelve mules in handling lumber in the yard.

There will be in the entire plant over three and one-half miles of this gangway.

Under this mono-rail system the cars may run above and over piles of lumber and pick up loads as wanted, thus being a great saving of space over the old system of mule trucks. It is estimated that a saving of 75 cents per thousand feet in hauling lumber will be made by this system.

THE PAY ROLL.

The pay roll of the two lumber mills in Wilmington numbers 270 men.

The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday night declined with thanks to "consolidate" with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The members want to "go it alone" awhile longer.

The Banning Company is placing material on the ground for the erection of its brick business block at the corner of Third and Canal streets.

The local Chamber of Commerce has recommended to the City Council to set aside all that territory lying south of Seventh street and east of the Pacific Electric line and west of Vermont avenue as a manufacturing district.

Work on the Inland Empire factory in the corner of Vermont and Vermont streets is being suspended owing to legal complications in which the company is involved.

Wilmingtonites will wear the new Chamber of Commerce button on the day of Taft's visit to San Pedro.

If You Want to Go East C. Haycock.

Agent Illinois Central R.R., 114 West 2nd St.

CLUBBED.

WITH BLUDGEON
HIT WATCHMAN.

NAPLES MAN IS INSENSIBLE FOR TWO HOURS.

Two Men Who Seek to Rob Cafe Murderously Assault Employee of Hotel—Machinery for Clam Shell Dredger Is Completed at Long Beach Yards—Seaside Notes.

LONG BEACH, Oct. 7.—Constable Wilson and deputies spent today in a search for two men, who last night beat into unconsciousness Roscoe Tucker, an employee of the Hotel Naples, at Naples Tuckey, for two hours insensible before he was found by Night Watchman Parquer.

H. S. Stevens, proprietor of the Pompeian Cafe, notified, as he was closing up for the night, two men peering into a window. They disappeared when he started for the door. Later in the night they were seen prowling around the hotel. Being convinced that they intended robbing the hotel, Stevens called the police.

The men are supposed to have struck across country and boarded a Huntington Beach car at Alamitos Heights Junction. The only observer who is obtainable is that one was very tall; the other, of medium height.

RULED OFF TEAM.

The High School faculty this morning notified Athletic Coach Coffin that three members of the football squad will be ruled out of the game for two weeks because they have not kept up with their studies. In each case sickness has caused the lapse in study percentages. This will necessitate a change in the line-up with the High School football team.

The Craig ship plant has just completed the hull of the clam shell dredger, City of Redlands. As soon as it is installed the dredge will begin throwing up dykes along the harbor slips.

Deputy United States Marshal Douglas is in the city today seeking information in regard to the late launch Lydia, formerly of San Diego, which is suspected of having landed Chinamen here or at San Pedro.

MUSIC SAVES IRIS.

While en route to San Pedro yesterday, Capt. Russell of the launch music, found the launch iris, with twelve passengers, disabled and drifting into the breaker line near the San Gabriel jetty. He gave her a line and safely towed the launch into the harbor.

The United States Association yesterday accepted the offer of the Long Beach library to establish a branch library at the hotel.

SEEKS NEW SITE.

The president of the Bannum Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles conferred today with the Chamber of Commerce directors relative to a removal of the company's plant to this city. The company makes a sugar switch light and gives employment to 100 men. It needs more room. Nothing is to be done until the company has secured a new site.

The proposed union of the Plymouth and First Congregational Churches is regarded as a certainty, provided a suitable site can be secured for a new church building. Neither of the present buildings would be large enough to accommodate the combined membership.

Tomorrow P. E. Hatch will make the first trip in an auto over the south end of the Long Beach-Los Angeles boulevard. The trip will be merely over the dirt grade, no rock having been placed on the thoroughfare. It is expected that the rock trucks will be running in two weeks.

The Belmont Board of Trustees is still shy one member to make a quorum, but expect to get it after the three missing men with the hope of landing one before Saturday.

One in visiting in Arizona, another in Ecuador and the third is supposed to be in San Bernardino county.

POMONA ACTIVITIES.

Building Operations Show no Let-up. Town Clock Almost Completed. New Block to Be Built.

POMONA, Oct. 7.—Work will soon be commenced upon the new brick garage to be built at the northwest corner of Park avenue and Second street for F. P. Firey. The latter has leased the building to Truett Clark. The clock tower on the State Bank of Pomona's brick block at the southeast corner of Second street and Garey avenue is almost completed and will fill the long felt need of a "town clock." Improvements to the bank's building will cost over \$14,000. The floors are being laid in the new Masonic Temple and finishing touches added to the Midway two-story block at Third and Thomas streets. Midway brother will soon erect another brick block on West Second street.

T. J. Dowling has sold his vacant property on Tuolumne, between Fifth and Sixth streets, for \$25,000. George A. Stone and family, who have spent several winters in Southern California, have left their home in Boston for a five months' trip around the world. They will be here to visit Mr. Stone's brother, Charles M. Stone, cashier of the First National Bank of Pomona, in February.

All the old wooden buildings on the block bounded by Main, Thomas, Fifth and Sixth streets are being removed, having been sold to make room for the new \$50,000 City Hall, plans for which the trustees are now considering.

SANTA MONICA.

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 7.—The first regular nomination petition in connection with the municipal election of December 1st, was filed today by Ralph Bannum. By it Bannum expects to become a candidate for City Treasurer and Tax Collector, to succeed Thomas H. Bannum.

The voters at the last election. The exact number is 47.

The High School football team is inviting a game for the local grounds next Saturday afternoon, with any

team averaging 125 pounds. Traveling expenses of the visiting squad will be paid.

The Board of Education has elected Miss Kate Hammond of Riverside to succeed Miss Carrie Truslow as teacher of music in the Santa Monica school.

Work has been commenced on a 1200 residence for Mrs. Kate Stone, located on Third street, at Montana avenue.

Petitions are in circulation for the nomination of C. W. Mellen in the Second Ward and H. E. Huston in the Fifth.

HOT SHOT FOR TRUSTEES.

Dr. Taylor is for Shute-up of South Pasadena Officials—Sewer System Plans—New Home.

SOUTH PASADENA, Oct. 7.—At the first meeting of the Lincoln Park Improvement Association this week, Dr. Taylor, the president, in a talk to the members, said there should be a general shute-up of the Board of Trustees, and that none of the incumbents should be re-elected next April; that they had made unnecessary expenditures of public money. He referred this case of \$150 for engineers' fees, in connection with the proposed storm drain.

A committee of the student body of the High School has prepared a literary program for the assembly period tomorrow morning.

It looks as if the firm of engineers who are to submit plans for the building of a sewer system will recommend some form of septic tank.

P. R. Plumb is having plans drawn for a building to be erected near Huntington Drive, containing eight rooms and two sleeping porches, beam ceilings, and hardwood floors. The building is to be a private home.

Members of the Eastern Star were entertained at the home of Mrs. John N. Hunt on Lyndon street, at the close of the meeting Tuesday night.

AZUSA.

AZUSA, Oct. 7.—The Woman's Club held the first meeting of the season yesterday. The president, Mrs. J. H. Anderson, presided. The meeting was a great success in that it was able to raise money for the building of a house on the lot which the club bought last year. To take care of the meetings this year are to be social in character and will be held at the homes of the members where fancy work will be done.

R. L. Bounner, wife and six children, arrived in the city this morning, and will settle on the orange ranch just south of town, which Mr. Bounner recently bought.

SAWTELLE.

SAWTELLE, Oct. 7.—Rev. S. H. Taft of this city, a distant relative of the President, is in the city in connection with the Reception and Entertainment committees include Sawtelle among the points at which he will make a brief stop while viewing Southern California. His train will arrive here over the electric line at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday, Discovery Day. This being a legal holiday, there will be no school, and the President will be welcomed to the city by the city authorities.

Everybody will be given an opportunity to see the Chief Executive while he is en route to the Soldiers' Home. The electric line will run special cars at frequent intervals from the city to Sawtelle and the Home.

VENICE.

VENICE, Oct. 7.—The Venice Sunday-school will journey by wagon to Topanga Cañon, Saturday, where the annual picnic will be held beneath the palms. The company makes a sugar switch light and gives employment to 100 men. It needs more room. Nothing is to be done until the company has secured a new site.

The proposed union of the Plymouth and First Congregational Churches is regarded as a certainty, provided a suitable site can be secured for a new church building. Neither of the present buildings would be large enough to accommodate the combined membership.

Tomorrow P. E. Hatch will make the first trip in an auto over the south end of the Long Beach-Los Angeles boulevard. The trip will be merely over the dirt grade, no rock having been placed on the thoroughfare. It is expected that the rock trucks will be running in two weeks.

The Belmont Board of Trustees is still shy one member to make a quorum, but expect to get it after the three missing men with the hope of landing one before Saturday.

One in visiting in Arizona, another in Ecuador and the third is supposed to be in San Bernardino county.

POMONA ACTIVITIES.

Building Operations Show no Let-up. Town Clock Almost Completed. New Block to Be Built.

POMONA, Oct. 7.—Work will soon be commenced upon the new brick garage to be built at the northwest corner of Park avenue and Second street for F. P. Firey. The latter has leased the building to Truett Clark. The clock tower on the State Bank of Pomona's brick block at the southeast corner of Second street and Garey avenue is almost completed and will fill the long felt need of a "town clock." Improvements to the bank's building will cost over \$14,000. The floors are being laid in the new Masonic Temple and finishing touches added to the Midway two-story block at Third and Thomas streets. Midway brother will soon erect another brick block on West Second street.

T. J. Dowling has sold his vacant property on Tuolumne, between Fifth and Sixth streets, for \$25,000. George A. Stone and family, who have spent several winters in Southern California, have left their home in Boston for a five months' trip around the world. They will be here to visit Mr. Stone's brother, Charles M. Stone, cashier of the First National Bank of Pomona, in February.

All the old wooden buildings on the block bounded by Main, Thomas, Fifth and Sixth streets are being removed, having been sold to make room for the new \$50,000 City Hall, plans for which the trustees are now considering.

SANTA MONICA.

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 7.—The first regular nomination petition in connection with the municipal election of December 1st, was filed today by Ralph Bannum. By it Bannum expects to become a candidate for City Treasurer and Tax Collector, to succeed Thomas H. Bannum.

The voters at the last election. The exact number is 47.

The High School football team is inviting a game for the local grounds next Saturday afternoon, with any

SCHOOLS FILL SOCIAL GAP.

SCS MANY CASES IN SPEECH MADE TO BAPTISTS.

Declares Church Owes Debt to Public Institutions of Learning. If Proper Places of Amusement Be Not Supplied Improper Ones May Be Resorted to.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 7.—The largest annual meeting in the history of the Los Angeles Baptist Association closed today in the First Baptist Church here, after a two days' session. It was attended by five hundred delegates and guests, not including Hollywood people.

Officers were elected for the new year today. J. Simon Foster was made moderator; George H. Hart of Long Beach, vice-moderator; Rev. George Taylor of Sawtelle, clerk; W. C. Baidan of Monrovia, treasurer; A. O. McLean, T. Woodcock, L. S. Nelson, E. P. Palms and C. E. York, Executive Committee.

One of the addresses delivered at the meeting was by Dr. Snyder, principal of the Union High School, who spoke this afternoon on "The Debt of the Church to the Public Schools." Dr. Snyder said, in part: "This debt is simply that which the church owes to the future. What the future of a community will be depends on what the education of its boys and girls is. The two agencies to which more than all other civilized society has throughout the ages intrusted the training of its youth are the church and the school."

A nation which in this Christian era trains its boys and girls so that they regard the right, are kind to strangers and reverent toward God, will have taken long strides toward solving the educational problems. The multiplicity of denominations has divided the community into such small sections that the boys and girls who go to church do not find in their own communion the broad companionship that they find in the public schools. Outside the influence of the church and the church has thus ceased to be the social center of the community and has become a place of refuge for the few who are left.

"The fact of the bungalow is not suited for social entertainments, so the church must provide places where the social demands of the children, where shall this want be supplied? Boys and girls are social beings and the demands of nature must be met; some place must be provided where they can get together and have a social time. A proper place is not provided and the right sort of amusements furnished, then the chances are that improper places will be resorted to. The church must provide the other places of amusement are always ready to supply this want. The church must provide the other places of amusement are always ready to supply this want. The church must provide the other places of amusement are always ready to supply this want."

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News Happenings South of the Tehachapi.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

HUBBY NOW IN A WARDEN'S FIX.

MARRIAGE TO HIS SECOND WIFE IS ANNULLED.

San Diego, Oct. 7.—Upon receipt of the divorce decree from the Reno, Nev., district court, Judge Lewis today announced the annulment of the marriage of Howard and Maudie Arfield. The divorce court has set aside the divorce decree granted by Howard from Florence Howard, and the marriage of Howard and Maudie is annulled.

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LAD IS ACQUITTED.

Angelo Arrested at Santa Barbara Proved to Be Innocent—Elopers Are Caught.

Santa Barbara, Oct. 7.—L. Roy Whitmore, a Los Angeles lad, who was in jail here for several weeks, on the charge of being party to the passing of a bogus check for \$25, was acquitted yesterday evening by a jury. The defendant said he did not know the check was no good and merely accompanied another lad, named Hampton, in the latter's efforts to get it cashed. Hampton is to be tried tomorrow.

CHANCE PROGRAMME.

President Will Visit Lugo Park, San Bernardino, Where School Children Will Assemble.

San Bernardino, Oct. 7.—The programme for President Taft's visit to this city next Tuesday, has been altered so that the President will visit Lugo Park, where some 2000 school children from this and surrounding towns will be assembled. The change in route between here and Redlands was conceded by the Los Angeles and Riverside boosters, who have mapped out the programme for this section.

WATER LOCATIONS.

The W. J. Diney syndicate has located over 10,000 acres in the State Range region for water. Today sixty-seven notices, each covering 160 acres, were filed for record. The syndicate has now many miles of river lands in that section, which extends into Kern county. The company hopes to wrest from the State the immense tract in this section. Those interested with W. J. Diney, who is in the city, are W. E. Larson, W. B. Gester, B. A. Larned, W. Dunsen, S. W. Mollenbush, D. A. Morrison, and J. W. Barton.

DETERMINED TO FIGHT.

Eastern Claimants to Contest Will Which Leaves Estate to San Diego Relatives.

San Diego, Oct. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Determined to receive a share of his grandfather's estate, which was left to four sons and two sisters, Helen A. and Frances M. Wilder of San Diego, Cal., Philip Wilder today began legal action to contest the will of his grandfather, the late Charles E. Wilder.

VENTURA.

Oct. 7.—A movement has been started here to celebrate the paving of the streets. Ventura is the only town of its size in California that has paved its streets. More than \$100,000 has been spent, and the result is one in which the town takes a lot of pride. The contractor in charge says that by December 1, the last street will have been finished and turned over to the city. The plans are to have a three days' celebration about that time. There will be a big barbecue, a basket picnic at Foster Park, in the Cascinas, and various kinds of sports to amuse visitors.

ELSIÑORE.

Oct. 7.—The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church met yesterday at the home of Mrs. C. P. Pool, vice-president, Mrs. H. H. Nelson, treasurer, Mrs. James Stewart, secretary, Mrs. H. E. Lawrence, and Mrs. J. H. Stewart. The purpose of the meeting was to continue the extra and Sunday trains. The W.C.T.U. met day before yesterday at the home of Mrs. P. Stewart. Chapter No. 543, O.E.S., held a pleasant business meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stewart. Mrs. J. H. Stewart, wife of Rev. H. J. Frothingham, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, was admitted to membership.

COLTON.

Oct. 7.—The National Orange Company will at once begin the erection of a new new packing house at Grand Terrace, on the Southern Pacific siding. Heretofore the company has always shipped fruit to Riverside for packing.

WILL BAT UNDER ARCS.

Baseball by electric light is an attraction announced for Chutes Park tomorrow evening. The Los Angeles and San Francisco teams will play against each other. Dick Ferris is one of the promoted players of the afternoon contest.

CLAIMANTS FOR MISER'S GOLD.

OHIO PEOPLE SAY THAT THEY ARE PROCTOR'S HEIRS.

Cincinnati Woman Will Come to Santa Ana to Endeavor to Obtain Wealth Left by Man Who Was Regarded as Pauper—Pioneer Woman of the State Dies.

Santa Ana, Oct. 7.—Claimants for the estate of Richard Johnson Proctor, the supposed miser, who turned out to be a miser, are appearing. A Cincinnati dispatch says tonight: "Another person has been found in Cincinnati claiming an estate in Southern California. She is Mrs. Henry Hurman, wife of Henry Hurman, of the firm of Kaiser and Hurman, cutter and betts streets, big dealers in meats and produce. She is one of the heirs of Richard Johnson Proctor, who died in Santa Ana recently. It was found at his death that he had a fairly large estate, though he is said to have lived very economically. Mrs. Hurman is the daughter of one of his two sisters. His body was brought to his family home, Kenton, O., for burial. Mrs. Hurman says she and her cousin who go to Santa Ana with in the next two weeks to look after his estate. He left no will."

PIONEER DIES.

Mrs. Lucretia P. Baker, a California pioneer, died at her home on Ross street, this morning at the age of 81 years, 8 months and 12 days. She came to this State by way of Panama in 1852. Her second husband was Nathan Baker, for many years superior judge in Tulare county. They moved to Santa Ana in 1877. Judge Baker died ten years ago. Mrs. Baker leaves a son, H. E. Ford of Fort Valley, Cal., and a daughter, Mrs. J. H. Nelson of Buena Park. Mrs. Baker has partitioned the Superior Court to revoke letters of guardianship issued last October to Charles Holzhauser, upon the estate of Sadie Holzhauser, his wife, an inmate of the insane asylum at Patton. Nelson asserts that Holzhauser held \$100 cash and \$250 real estate for the estate, that he has disappeared and the real estate is about to be sold for taxes. Nelson is a creditor of the estate and wants a guardian appointed.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Allen C. Ware, aged 26, of Los Angeles, and Alameda Baker, aged 21, of Redlands. John F. Martin, aged 23, of El Paso, and Elizabeth Barnett, aged 24, of Los Angeles; Wilford Taylor, aged 24, and Clara Dahl, aged 24, both of Los Angeles; T. J. Cullen, aged 22, and Isabelle Walker, aged 20, both of Santa Ana; Frank O. Edwards, aged 21, and Beatrice M. Bridgewater, aged 21, both of Los Angeles.

NOTES FROM ABROAD.

The revenue of the Commonwealth of Australia in 1908 fiscal year was \$71,750,000, a decrease of \$3,335,000, and the expenditures \$82,160,000, an increase of \$1,355,000. The bulk of the year's surplus, \$35,650,000, to be paid over to the six States comprising the commonwealth.

NEW THEORY SPREADS RAPIDLY OVER COUNTRY.

Colorado Woman Gives Reasons for Her Abiding Faith in Cooper

L. T. Cooper's theory concerning the human stomach, which has been widely discussed in Los Angeles and vicinity, since his visit to this city, is being given more respect and comment every day.

Cooper claims that a large majority of all ill health is due to indigestion. When interviewed about this theory, he said: "Stomach trouble is the great curse of the 20th century so far as the civilized races are concerned. Practically all of the chronic ill health of this generation is caused by abnormal stomachic conditions. In earlier days, when the human race was closer to nature, and men and women worked all day out of doors, digesting their frugal existence from the soil, the tired, drooping, half-sick people that are now so common did not exist."

"To be sure, there was sickness in those days, but it was of a virulent character, and only took more potent medicine, than I have had time to talk with."

Among the immense numbers of people who are now strong believers in Cooper's theory and medicine is Mrs. Julia Hofficker, now living at 810 Ute avenue, Canon City, Colo. Mrs. Hofficker says:

"For seven years I suffered from indigestion and stomach trouble. I was subject to frequent attacks of indigestion, and I was very particular as to the kind of food I ate. I could not eat vegetables of any kind, nor anything sweet; and even then I would be in distress after meals. Any food of a solid nature caused a feeling of heaviness after eating."

I tried everything I could hear of, and took many different remedies without benefit. Finally heard of the Cooper remedies and obtained a treatment of Cooper's New Discovery. "I never in my life found a medicine so helpful. The first bottle put my digestive organs into good condition, allaying the pain in my stomach as well as relieving the severity of the headaches to a very large extent. Since taking a thorough course of this medicine my trouble has entirely disappeared, headaches and all, and I never felt better in my life. I would not be without Cooper's New Discovery in my home."

The Cooper remedies are sold in Los Angeles at the Owl Drug Stores.

Order It Now

You must have a new suit, so what is the use of holding out until the best patterns are picked out? Remember, that while my stock of wools is large, they are all

Individual Patterns

and the weaves consist of the finest English corded, Banockburns, Tweeds, Cheviots and Novelty Suitings to be found in Southern California. When I make you a suit it is good enough to wear out. Any occasion and in any society. Besides I save you up from 10 per cent. of what credit tailors charge.

B. Gordan

Men's Tailor and Draper
325 So. Spring St.

Twenty-two acres under wheat at the end of the third year. The region was brought over 20,000 households in this position. The average harvest is about 300 quarters per acre, of which 10 quarters are consumed by the 20,000 households available for the market. But this is only a fraction of available surplus of wheat as 150,000 households settled in Western Siberia in the three years, 1906-1908, or five times the number previously settled, says the London Times.

Recent geological surveys in the Khirgis (Russia) steppe region show the existence of abundant deposits of copper and adjacent coal fields. The ore runs from 20 to 25 per cent. copper. The Karalin hills are also rich in silver-lead mines, and in deposits of gold, graphite, and iron. At present, this district is a desolate wilderness, sparsely populated by nomad Khirgis. For a stretch of 200 miles there is not a single settlement within an area of 400 square miles. The region is a vast virgin field of mineral deposits.

On April 6, 1909, the British income tax was increased from 24 1/2 cents to 25 1/2 cents on each \$1.85 (pound sterling).

On May 24, 1909, the new building, erected at a cost of \$1,000,000 Argentine paper (\$245,000 gold), for the Government Industrial School at Buenos Aires, Argentina, was completed and opened. Over 500 pupils are being instructed. The new building is completely equipped to practically teach nearly all mechanical employments, including some branches of electricity. India's coal production in 1908 was 12,000,000 tons, a gain of 1,000,000 tons over 1907. Bengal produced 11,500,000 tons, or 55 per cent. of the whole.

In the three months, April, May and June of this year, Canada's revenue was \$21,528,722, an increase of \$3,724,623, over the same three months of 1908.

South Australia's wine production this year will be two and a half million gallons. Free trade between the Australian colonies has had a marked effect on the industry. Just so will it be with the industries of the Philippines now that all the products of the islands have free entry into the great American market (their own home market) and vice versa.

Brazil received 94,000 immigrants in 1908, as compared with 67,789 in 1907, an increase of about 27,000. This year the immigration is still larger. Last year 2158 immigrating families located as soil proprietors.

In Japan, school children undergo a thorough physical examination in April of each year, and a monthly sanitary inspection by physicians is also made of all school buildings, their contents, water supply, surroundings, etc. Pupils found requiring medical treatment are reported to their parents and the treatment enforced. Pupils are also examined monthly as to choleraic progress. In this, as in all other ways, Japan cares closely for its children. (Consular Report.)

This fiscal year (March 1, 1909) the export of seed in the United States was \$14,297,980, consisting of cotton seed, \$4,375,770; sesame seed, \$3,430,560, and other oil seeds, \$6,491,650. Cotton seed is pressed for oil in cotton, though the country has 1,500,000 tons a year available for export to the United States in the production of raw cotton. (Consular Report.)

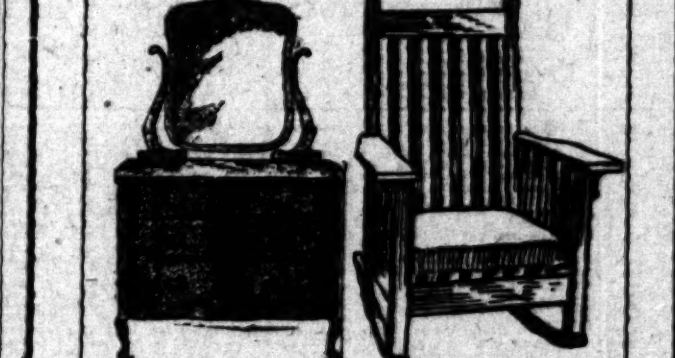
It is shown that the first of the first sort of what will be the first free port in China, and what is hoped will be a great commercial city, rivaling Hongkong and Macao.

DUBOIS & DAVIDSON

FURNITURE CO.

The Furniture Problem Is Easily Solved At Our Store

The Values Are So Big That They Make Furniture Buying a Positive Pleasure



A fine selection of bedroom furniture in many finishes. A Beautiful Bird's Eye Maple Dresser... \$17.50

We have many bargains for the library. Quartered Oak Rocker, Loose Leather Cushion, only \$9.75

212-14 W. 6th Street, Between Spring and Broadway

WALK-OVER SHOES

For Women

The new custom-made Walk-Over boots for women are the most beautiful fitting, the most cleverly-tailored and the most stylish appearing fall footwear for women shown anywhere in America.

They are made from highest grade materials—and by skilled shoemakers—and for shape-retaining and wearing qualities—are absolutely unsurpassed.

THE NEW TROTTER MODEL

A boot of unusual class—has short vamp and high arch. Shown in bronze, buck, black and colors, gun metal and gold. Pat. colt. Price, \$5.00

Walk-Over Boot Shops

111 South Spring Street and Corner Fourth and Spring

The Universal Percolator is the most practical, perfect and satisfactory coffee percolator on the market. It brings out the rich, natural flavor of the coffee as it is brewed. We have them in nickel, aluminum and enamel ware—\$2.50 to \$7.25.

JEVNE'S

"Where prices are lowest for safe quality"

Have You Ever Tasted "Jevne's Best Blend" Coffee?

We could fill a page in an endeavor to describe the flavor, the blending, the strength, the richness and fragrance of "Jevne's Best Blend" coffee. But all these facts put together, could not impress you like one cup of the coffee itself.

In our Broadway store, this week, we are serving this delicious coffee, made in the celebrated "Universal" Percolator, so that you, and every coffee user in Los Angeles may have an opportunity to test it and know how exceedingly delicious it is.

This coffee is carefully blended from the very finest coffees procurable, and which are perfectly roasted in our own up-to-date roasting plant. It is our belief that it is impossible to produce a more exquisite coffee flavor.

As a buyer, and a drinker of coffee, it is to your personal interest to know what "Jevne's Best Blend" coffee is like. We sell it at 40c a pound.

The demonstration is free. We ask you to take advantage of it.

HOME 10651 H. JEVNE CO. BROADWAY 4900
TWO COR. SIXTH & BROADWAY
STORES 208-10 SO. SPRING STREET

RISE BREAST

And many other painful and distressing ailments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by using Mother's Friend. This remedy is a God-send to expectant mothers, carrying them through the critical ordeal with safety. No woman who uses Mother's Friend need fear the suffering incident to birth; for it robs the ordeal of its dread and insures safety to life of mother and child, leaving her in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is also healthy, strong and good natured. See information will be sent free by writing to:

MOTHER'S FRIEND

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. Atlanta, Ga.

MULLEN & BLUETT CLOTHING CO.

Corner Spring and First Streets THE QUALITY STORE

THOUSANDS

Of people will testify to the fact that Kidney and Bladder troubles have at last met a conqueror in

McBURNEY'S KIDNEY AND BLADDER MEDICINES

Chicago, Ill., April 8, 1894.

Mr. W. F. McBurney, Los Angeles, Cal.—Dear Sir: It affords me pleasure to testify to the efficacy of your Kidney and Bladder Cure. I have been troubled with my kidneys and bladder for over four years. I have been treated by the best physicians of the city during that time. (I mention two who stand at the head of the profession, viz: Dr. C. C. Funtz and Dr. Frank Walla, the latter being my son.) I regret to say they did me no good. I was advised to spend the winter in your glorious climate and try the cure you offered. I came to San Diego, Santa Monica and Santa Barbara, but received only temporary relief from the trouble. On the night I left home I got a bottle of your medicine. The first dose did me good, and was well when I reached home, and I can say in conclusion that I am grateful to you. If this letter is of any use to you, use it.

THOS. WALLA.

W. F. McBurney

Sole Manufacturer, 207 Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. All Druggists.

DR. BEAUMONT'S French Facial Solution

Marquis (Trade Mark)

of which Anna Held writes: "Marquis proved marvelous to me." It is chemically absolutely pure, contains no grease, therefore does not cause growth of hair and will not injure the most delicate skin.

"Marquis" will beautify you, will remove wrinkles, pimples, blackheads and all impurities. It will prove marvelous to you. Price \$2.00 a bottle. For sale only at MRS. WOODS, 330 1/2 S. Spring St.

CANCER

Cured Without the Knife

It is a fact that in 25 years' experience, several thousand cancerous tumors, both external and internal, have been removed by the use of the "Marquis" without the use of the knife. Any one who will not believe this, let them try "Marquis" for cancer. It is a fact that in 25 years' experience, several thousand cancerous tumors, both external and internal, have been removed by the use of the "Marquis" without the use of the knife. Any one who will not believe this, let them try "Marquis" for cancer. It is a fact that in 25 years' experience, several thousand cancerous tumors, both external and internal, have been removed by the use of the "Marquis" without the use of the knife. Any one who will not believe this, let them try "Marquis" for cancer.

Conservation of Health. Half Price 15 days. Pay when cured. Written guarantee. Had cases wanted. DR. C. C. BEAUMONT & CO., Room 254 2nd floor San Fernando Building, Fourth and Main Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

Up-Set Sick Feeling

that follows taking a dose of castor oil, salts or calomel, is about the worst you can endure—Ugh—it gives one the creeps. You don't have to have it—CASCARETS move the bowels—tone up the liver—without these bad feelings. Try them.

CASCARETS are a bar for a week's treatment of all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Millions have a mouth.

We Can Cure You

One week's treatment will convince you that we can cure you. We will not rest until you are well. Your ailment may be. Money refunded if you don't improve the very first week. Consultation strictly confidential and absolutely free. Home treatment. Office hours, 9 to 5; evenings 7 to 9.

German Medical Institute

702 S. Spring Street.

Largest Dental Office on Coast.

Good Set Teeth \$2.50.

Short-O Cooking Oil

Clean and Healthful. All Grocers

THE SAME HIGH QUALITY YEAR AFTER YEAR

BROCK & FEAGANS JEWELERS & GEM MERCHANTS

POOLE PIANOS

Lucora Piano Co.

Seventh and Hope

"Walk-Over"

Shoes \$3.50, \$4, \$5

J. F. Hughes, Prop., 111 S. Spring and Cor. 4th & Spring

THE WEATHER. SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. PHOENIX HAS BOOM EPOCH.

THE WEATHER. (Reported by A. J. ... SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. (Reported by A. J. ... PHOENIX HAS BOOM EPOCH. Property Extremely Active; Rising in Prices.

Profits of Water System Aid in Improvements. City's Small Debts to Be Paid by Bonds.

NO PRECEDENT. CITY HELD FOR GROCER'S LOSS. POLICE ALL OFF DUTY FOR COUNCIL MEETING.

Tucson Merchant Who Lost \$112 While Streets Were Unguarded. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. PHOENIX, Oct. 6.—Though the winter season hardly has opened, Phoenix is having something that looks very like a boom.

More than two hundred residences are in course of erection and property is changing hands briskly and at constantly rising prices. Postoffice receipts are 40 per cent ahead of last year.

Incoming trains are crowded and outgoing trains are almost empty. Bank deposits are larger than before. The usual slump from the drafts of outgoing residents, bound for the sea coast, having been balanced by the cash received from the sale of the beet crop to the Glendale sugar factory.

The farmers have known a plentiful supply of all summer and the stock interests have prospered with favoring rains. The Roosevelt dam will be completed, as to height, next spring, and power from Roosevelt is now being used by the local electric company.

Construction has been begun on the Santa Fe line from Parker westward, and on the Southern Pacific line from Winkelman eastward—roads that will bring through trains to this city within two years.

An electric line is being extended northeast of the city, and the Southern Pacific is projecting to Tempe and Mesa as soon as the new Centerville bridge is built across the Salt River below Phoenix.

In the march of improvement, the city income has failed to keep up with the necessary expenditures, and it has become necessary to draw upon the profits of the municipal water system, profits that are large despite a late lowering of water rates.

Cement sidewalks are being laid by the mile, and the city has found it financially impossible to put in cement corners as fast as they are legally called for by the sidewalk building property owners.

Mayor Christy is just back from an eastern trip, where he has been attending the convention of the Bankers' Association, and has been trying to discover why payment has not been made by a Chicago brokerage firm for \$100,000 in Phoenix city bonds.

Issued to pay all outstanding bonds, and the city is now trying to get the money. The city's small debts will be paid in full before the new year.

SURVEY ROOSEVELT SITE. Engineers employed by the Casa Grande Valley Canal Company have begun a survey of the dam and reservoir site on the Gila River below San Carlos.

A dam 150 feet high will give a reservoir capacity of 375,000 acre feet, about one-third of that of the Roosevelt reservoir. Jointed to this work will be the reconstruction of the Florence canal and construction of a new sheet-piling diversion dam at The Buttes.

It is probable that the Southern Pacific will be compelled to construct its new road east from Winkelman upon an elevation that will clear the top of the dam.

An exhibit is to be made by the Phoenix Board of Trade at the Land and Irrigation Exposition in Chicago in November, the display to include products from all parts of Arizona.

An especial feature is to be the exhibit of naval oranges, which will then be ripe near Phoenix. The Reclamation Service will exhibit a great relief map of the Salt River Valley and the Roosevelt project, with every canal filled with running water.

Among the appointments announced at the close of the highest conference in Phoenix, besides that of Rev. J. A. Gelsinger to Los Angeles, were the following: Superintendent of Missions, J. J. Rogers; Phoenix, E. D. Raleigh; Douglas, E. D. Raleigh; Flagstaff, C. P. Metzger; Globe, E. D. Decker; Jerome, E. M. Andrews; Kingman, J. M. Ochiltree; Mesa, A. L. Hawley; Needles, Cal., F. C. Fisher; Phoenix, R. B. Fisher; from Riverside, Cal., Prescott, C. W. Deming; Tempe, Wilbur Fisk; Williams, David Roberts; Yuma, C. G. Coulter.

FIGHTING GRASS PEST. The board of governors of the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association has taken up the matter of fighting the growth of Johnson grass in this vicinity, and has asked that the canal companies dig away the grass from all canal banks, thus preventing the seedling of Johnson grass.

At the last meeting of the Territorial Board of Education, the issuance of certificates of various grades was authorized to 120 teachers, the largest number ever granted at any session of the Arizona board.

According to a local census lately taken, half the population of the thriving town of Tempe is composed of students in the local public school, High School and Normal School. All there are 1100 pupils, though the population of the town is rated at little over 2000.

Truck Hing, a pioneer Chinese restaurant keeper, has been arrested on a charge of enticement of young girls to his room. Lena Tobin, a young Russian, was found in company with the Chinaman, and later, Mrs. Amelia Ryerson, aged 17, a Chinese-Mexican half blood, was arrested on the charge, and is being held for deportation.

L. H. Hony of Phoenix has sued P. A. Tharaldson, Phoenix merchant, for \$2500, claimed to have been secured by erroneous representations concerning an oil lease sought by Hony, Tharaldson and others, upon the Olmstead estate at Santa Paula, Cal. It being stated that the land bore oil and that the lease would cost Hony \$2500, and that the land would be leased at the time stated, in July of 1907, for \$2000, and that his \$2500 in reality, was all that was paid for a share in the enterprise.

QUIT AUTO FOR TRAIN. A. D. Hayden and son, on their way to their home in Dallas, Tex., from San Francisco in a ten-horse-power Reo

runabout, concluded they had enough of the road when they reached Phoenix, and took passage on the railroad, hence, shipping their machine. They stated they had very little trouble on the journey here from Los Angeles, save that they were stuck at Aguacaliente for a couple of days for lack of gasoline.

The Policy of the Los Angeles Trust Company that of Conservative Departmental Banking, will be continued on a much larger scale in its Commercial, Trust and Savings Departments, under the new name of Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank Capital and Surplus, \$1,250,000. Trust Building, Second and Spring Streets.

Clearinghouse Banks. Table with 3 columns: NAME, OFFICERS, CAPITAL AND SURPLUS.

GERMAN AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK. TOTAL RESOURCES \$13,000,000.00. SPRING & FOURTH STS.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK. CAPITAL & RESERVE \$1,500,000.00. SECURITY BUILDING-FIFTH AND SPRING STS.

AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK. N. E. Con Third and Spring Sts. 4% interest paid on your savings accounts. 3% interest paid on special accounts.

THE SOUTHERN TRUST COMPANY. COMMERCIAL - SAVINGS - TRUST. CAPITAL, \$2,000,000.00 - PAID IN, \$1,000,000.00. REMITTANCES TO EUROPE.

TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO. Corner Franklin and New High Streets. Issue Policies of Title Insurance. Acts in All Trust Capacities.

MERCHANTS BANK and TRUST CO. Paid by Capital \$250,000. Surplus Over \$200,000. 50 BUNGALOWS BUILDING.

PROVIDENT Mutual Building, Loan Association. Pays 5 Per Cent on Paid Up Deposits. 6 Per Cent on One Year Term. No Unnecessary Withdrawal Notices. 135 South Broadway.

Special Tract Directory. 50 BUNGALOWS BUILDING. M'CARTHY.

Chatsworth Lands. Are the greatest money-maker in Southern California. Big developments on foot. Splendid soil, low prices. \$125 per acre.

Sinaloa Lands. Personally conducted parties leave Los Angeles for Sinaloa, Mexico, on the 1st and 15th of each month. For further information, apply at office of SINALOA LAND COMPANY.

LOMITA. Little Farms in the San Pedro Harbor district. Where consolidation means values rise. \$100 per acre and up. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

\$425 FOR 55 ACRES. PAYABLE \$20 MONTHLY. Wonderfully fertile land—every California land owner should investigate.

Panama Acres. Close-In Acreage. Ian L. Clark & B. W. Watlington. 326 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Phone AT 100.

Auction. Fine Furniture & Rugs. Friday October 8th, 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. 830-32 South Main St.

Auction. Read & Hammond, Auctioneers. The finest and most complete stock of furniture, carpets, rugs, etc., ever offered in this city.

Auction. Thos. B. Clark AUCTIONEER. 632 South Spring Street. P1907. Broadway 1921.

G. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer. 629 So. Olive St. Will purchase your goods for cash, paying more for same than any house in the city, or will make cash advances. See him before disposing of your goods.

Ocean Steamships. North German Lloyd. Large, Fast and Luxurious Twin-Screw Express and Passenger Steamships.

South America. Grand cruise as far as the Straits of Magellan, leaving New York Jan. 31, 1910. HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE.

CANCER. I WILL GIVE \$1000 IF I FAIL to cure any cancer or tumor I treat by my special method. No pain, no danger.

San Pedro Property. MASON & WALTER. 117 W. 6th St. San Pedro, Cal.

Ramona Park. Lots and acreage. 20 minutes from Los Angeles. For full particulars see FRED W. MARSHALL.

CORCORAN. Weekly Excursions to San Pedro, Long Beach, etc.

Rental Department. For Stores, Offices and Houses. ROBT. MARSH & CO. Security Bldg., Main Floor.

Los Angeles Investment Co. 10119 300-307 & 311 St. Main 2240. HOME BUILDERS Will Build to Suit.

MISSION LANDS. SAN LUIS REY VALLEY. 530 to 1100 Per Acre—Easy Terms.

VERMONT SQUARE. On Normandie, Vernon and Western Avenues. Lots 1000 and up, easy terms.

